



TROOPER HONORED — Ohio State Highway Patrol Trooper Scott E. Greenfield, left, is presented the Division's ninth ACE of 1976 by Col. Adam Reles recently for his excellent record in the area of auto larceny detection and apprehension. Ceremony was held at the state patrol's Castalia Post, where Greenfield has been stationed since he joined in 1975. Greenfield received an ACE certificate, special ACE license plates for his patrol car, and ribbon for his uniform

for making five stolen vehicle recoveries with on-the-spot apprehensions on the Ohio Turnpike since January 1 of this year. A native of Columbus where he graduated from Eastmoor High School, he attended Kent State University and Columbus Technical Institute. Trooper Greenfield and his wife Patricia live in Fremont. His parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wesley E. Greenfield, reside at 530 N. Nelson Rd. Columbus.

3 Dead In Columbus Shootings; Pannell, Mackey Are Charged

The homicide count was raised several notches as result of weekend fatal shootings on the Eastside which left three persons dead, and two persons facing respective murder preliminary hearings on charges in separate incidents.

Foster J. Mackey, 1660 Maryland Ave., Apt. 6, was charged with voluntary manslaughter late last Saturday evening after allegedly gunning down another man who had shot and killed Mackey's brother moments earlier. The 43 year old defendant

has been requested to appear on Tuesday, Aug. 6, and face the charge.

Mackey was granted a \$1,000 reporting (Continued on Page 2A)



WILLIAM PANNELL
...murder suspect



FOSTER J. MACKEY
...revenge suspect

COLUMBUS EDITION

Call and Post

VOL. 63 - NO. 31

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20 Pages - 25c

ON 100TH BIRTHDAY

Henrietta Rice 'Happy As Can Be'

By MICKI SELTZER



HENRIETTA RICE
...100 years

Henrietta Rice, 100 years old, is shown in a photo taken for the CALL-POST. She has known Miss Rice since the time she came to Co-

lumbus and joined the church.

Ragland said she was an active church worker, a member of the choir until 1968 and a member of the Missionary Society.

She often took care of children and would help people that were sick, she said.

She's a very warm person, everyone likes her and she likes everyone, she added.

That warmth came through, as Miss Rice sat in her room at the Isabelle Ridgway Home, and beamed as she showed off a giant bouquet of roses that she had received in celebration of her 100th birthday.

Asked about her (Continued on Page 2A)

CITIZEN INTIMIDATION

CPD DECLARES WAR ON 'FALSE' GRIPES

By C.A. Bryce Jr.

Has the Columbus Division of Police declared war on citizens who file

complaints against police officers? Or does a general order issued July 22 simply change the administrative mechanics of processing

citizen gripes? Such are the questions raised by a new set of police rules and regulations regarding the

processing of citizen complaints. The new policy, which includes a provision calling for the filing of criminal charges against complainants suspected of submitting intentionally false complaints, became effective July 23.

A city hall source indicated this week that certain members of council harbor "grave misgivings" about the order and are quietly studying the 11-page document to determine if it constitutes what the source called "a thinly-veiled threat designed to discourage legitimate citizen complaints about police services."

In addition to the so-called "threat" provisions, the new order relieves the Internal Affairs Bureau of the Responsibility for investigating all but the most serious complaints.

In the past, all citizen complaints were

(Continued on Page 2A)



RALPH FRASIER

Ralph Frasier Named Sr. VP At Huntington

Ralph K. Frasier has been elected senior vice president and general counsel of Huntington National Bank in action taken by the board of directors. The announcement was made last Thursday by Frank Wobst president.

Frasier, who joined the bank in November 1975 as vice president and general counsel, was also recently named vice president and general

(Continued on Page 2A)

CPS Building Update Leaves Mohawk, Champion Hanging

By MICKI SELTZER

Mohawk Junior-Senior High and Champion Junior High are among the schools whose futures remain in doubt following a report to the committee-of-the-whole of the Columbus Board of Education by the school administration Tuesday.

The board heard a status report on the school system's building program which included proposals for 40 more projects.

Plans for remodeling at Mohawk, promised as part of the November 1972 bond issue, have been put on hold because of declining enrollment and because the school is under consideration for different use.

In reporting to the board, Stephen Vargo, development director, mentioned the possibility of Mohawk being considered as an alternative school. He also noted that the building had been recommended for closing by the financial study committee.

Champion, which also had been recommended for closing, was given a go-ahead for general repairs but remains on hold for remodeling which was originally promised.

Plans to convert Fulton School to a junior high developmental learning center, which had been on hold, have now been abandoned. It was recommended that another junior high be selected for the center if needed, and the Fulton site be used for a new

Food Production Center. The 40 projects recommended — phase IV of the building program—include

(Continued on Page 2A)

AT OBPA CONFERENCE

Fauntroy And Patterson Plea For Massive Black Voter Registration

By Cynthia Donaldson and John E. Jones Jr.

Cong. Walter E. Fauntroy, Washington, D.C., and Basil Patterson, vice chairman of the National

Democratic Party, both urged members of the Ohio Black Political Assembly to launch massive voter registration campaigns.

Fauntroy made his remarks at the assembly's dinner meeting last Friday night and Patterson addressed the Saturday lunch at the fifth annual

convocation.

Fauntroy, the first person to represent the District of Columbia in the U.S. House of Representatives in 100 years, said that black people have "the power to make a difference in this country, if we could only mobilize it."

He said there is a "sleeping giant" in this country of black Americans.

"We are running at only half power in this country because we fail to register and vote," Fauntroy said. "We were burdened for eight years with Nixon because seven million black people failed to vote."

"We would have been spared cutbacks in housing, high unemployment and cutbacks in job training programs if the sleeping giant had been awake," Fauntroy said.

He pointed out that most Americans are unaware or diverted from seeing the real problem facing this country — the distribution of wealth.

"If the Archie Bunkers of the world were aware, they'd know that busing is not the issue and blacks are not the enemy," he said.

Fauntroy cited multinational corporations such as Gulf Oil and Alco

(Continued on Page 2A)



GATHERING OF THE BEMS — It didn't take a genius to know what these local, state and national political figures were discussing with Basil Patterson, vice chairman, National Democratic Party (center), shortly after his press conference in the Sheraton's Linden-McKinley Room. Later Patterson was guest speaker at the Ohio Black Political Convention's Fifth Anniversary luncheon as part of three days of con-

ference and activities. Mixing opinions with Patterson, from left, are: Lawrence Nelson, Ohio Black Political Convention (OBPC) state president; Atty. Michael Schwarzwelder, candidate for the state legislature, 16th district; Patterson and City Atty. John Francis. Franks, recently appointed by City Council, is the first black to hold that post in the city. (STAFF PHOTOS BY MICHAEL HARRIS).

GROUPS AIR OBJECTIONS IN WELFARE FRAUD CASES

The American Civil Liberties Union (ACLU) of Central Ohio has joined the National Organization For Women in speaking out on the recent sentencing of several women convicted of welfare fraud.

The women, mostly black, were prosecuted and given one-to-five-year sentences at the Ohio Reformatory For Women in Marysville as the result of welfare fraud investigations in Franklin County.

Twenty-nine women were convicted on felony charges for accepting welfare payments while on the state payroll.

According to Franklin County Prosecutor George Smith, cases of passive fraud, where persons were on welfare and then went on the state payroll and received payments, are not being prosecuted but instead it is being recommended in those cases that the money be paid back.

Grand Jury Indicts 19 Alleged Pushers

The names of 19 suspects warranted on various dope-peddling charges were tacked on the ever-growing list of defendants expected to face the Franklin County Grand Jury. The group was among a total of 21 persons netted in a continued roundup of persons identified as pushers.

Charges against the 19 suspects were dropped in Municipal Court during their preliminary hearings last Friday. All were indicted by the Grand Jury on charges ranging from traf-

Smith said the cases prosecuted involved active fraud, where the persons were on the state payroll at the time they applied for welfare benefits, and they concealed that they were on the state payroll.

Not so, said Betty Carroll of the National Organization for Women.

Most of them, she said, were on welfare first and then got state jobs, but continued to receive checks from the Welfare Department.

Carroll pointed out that many of the women were on welfare because they were not receiving child support payments. The punishment does not fit the crime, she said. It punishes the children as well as the women.

She noted that the prosecutor had the option of putting the women on a diversionary program for first time offenders who commit non-violent crimes. The program (Continued on Page 2A)

flicking narcotics and complicity and trafficking.

Those indicted included: Thomas E. Bradley, 33, 471 N. St. Clair Ave.; Sandra Corn, 754 Oak St.; Phillip H. Dorsey, 19, 1187 Alcheson; St. Karl E. Ford, 33, 1389 Granville St.; Willie E. Frazier, 27, 1103 E. 23rd Ave.; Clinton H. Fuqua, 20, 1162 E. Rich St.; Gayle P. Harris, 22, 1956 Village Green; Henry C. Jefferson, 44, 179 Talmadge Ave.; Alao Etta J. Johnson, 21, 1041 Franklin Ave.; (Continued on Page 2A)

New Disciplinary Policy Set For Area Schools

A new policy on suspensions and expulsions will be in effect when Columbus students return to school or September 6.

The changes — called for by passage of House Bill 421 in the Ohio Legislature this year — spell out specific reasons for removal of a student from classes or from extracurricular activities. The law requires that prior written notice be given to pupils and their parents, stating the reasons for the

intended disciplinary action, as well as offering the opportunity for a hearing. Appeal procedures also are required.

The Board of Education discussed the proposed policy at Tuesday's committee — of — the whole meeting. Formal adoption is expected at the August 2 meeting.

Under the new regulations, students and parents must be given an opportunity to be present (Continued on Page 2A)

URBANCREST REUNION THUR-SUN., AUG. 5-8

New Discipline Policy...

(Continued from Page 1A) at a hearing within 72 hours after a suspension or expulsion. By law, only the Superintendent may expel a student. An expulsion may not extend beyond the current semester of school. By law, principals may suspend for a period of not more than 10 days.

Grounds for expulsion are listed, but not limited to: assault, false alarms, use or possession of alcohol, narcotics or other drugs, disruption of school, arson, repeated offenses or flagrant violations. A suspension may be ordered for such things as vandalism, smoking on school premises, profanity, insubordination, truancy from class or school, repeated tardiness, possession of alcohol, narcotics or other drugs, theft, possession of weapons, fighting, acts of extortion, and repeated or flagrant violation of school rules.

An expulsion may be appealed to the Board of Education, with a hearing officer to be selected from a list provided by the Columbus Bar Association. The Board may uphold or reverse the expulsion by a majority vote.

Suspensions also may be appealed. The Director of Administrative Services is the appeal officer for elementary students and the Executive Director of

Administrative Services is the appeal officer for cases involving secondary students.

HB 421 gives teachers and administrators the right to make an emergency removal, without a hearing, if the pupil's presence poses a continuing danger to persons or property or an ongoing threat of disruption. Written notice of the reasons for the emergency removal and the opportunity for a hearing within 72 hours must then be given.

Routine disciplinary actions in which a student is removed from curricular or extracurricular activity for less than 24 hours are not subject to the written notice or hearing requirements.

A copy of the new policy will be posted in each school building this fall and will be available to pupils and parents upon request.

CPD Declares War...

(Continued from Page 1A)

processed and/or investigated by Internal Affairs. Under the new order, Internal Affairs will handle only those cases involving excessive use of force, misconduct committed by officers while they are outside Columbus city limits, misconduct involving officers assigned to more than one police bureau, and actual criminal activity by officers.

All other complaints are to be investigated by the accused officer's supervisor and bureau commander.

The section of the order which seems bound to stir up controversy read as follows:

Henrietta Rice Happy

(Continued from Page 1A)

younger years, Miss Rice tried to recall.

"I worked when I could," she said. "I picked cotton."

Miss Rice has been living at the Ridgway Home just one week, but judging by her outlook, she should get along fine there. She had previously been living with the Rev. and Mrs. H.R. Brewer.

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SOCIALIZING - Robert Jones (left), president of the Columbus Area Metropolitan Democratic Women's Club, makes an expressive point during a reception for Washington, D.C., Cong. Walter E. Fauntroy before the group adjourned to the banquet area. Pictured with Jones are key officials who made their presence known during the Ohio Black Political Convention, held last weekend at the Sheraton Hotel. Participating in the social discussion, from left, are: Lawrence Nelson, state president, OBPP; Marjorie Green, and Phyllis Hart, state representative to the Democratic National Committee.

New Proxy Of CORRS Board

Linwood P. Walker, 1819 Franklin Pk. S., was recently elected president of the Central Ohio Radio Reading Service Board of Trustees, a radio station which programs for the blind and severely handicapped. Walker also serves as vice president for the Statewide Committee of Radio Reading Services.

OBPA Adopts Resolutions

The Ohio Black Political Assembly adopted the following resolutions at its fifth annual meeting last weekend in Columbus:

-Support Operation Big Vote-a nationwide voter registration project;

-Conduct write-in campaign in Ohio for NBPA presidential candidate Frederick Douglass Kirkpatrick;

-Enact a "full employment" bill in Ohio;

-A volunteer Parent Accountability in the black community that will involve parents, students and teachers working together;

Fauntroy and Patterson

(Continued from Page 1A)

Aluminum Co. among those "special interest groups" that do not pay taxes in this country, and added: "We will never deal with the real problems facing America until we drive special interest groups out and until blacks march on the ballot box."

Meanwhile, Patterson challenged blacks to "mobilize our community and mobilize our resources and exercise power where it really counts - at the ballot box."

He said, "It isn't enough just to say that the system doesn't work. Maybe we've never tried to make it work - not half of our eligible voters are registered to vote."

Patterson said that "We must cajole, embarrass, annoy, intimidate, and harass them to get them out and get them registered to vote... that's where real power lies today."

Persons must be "elected to office who are responsive to our needs and who are accountable to us."

Patterson suggested that "It is about time for us to begin paying our own way, too. We raise funds for the Boy Scouts, for United Way... we guarantee that we have the best in cosmetics and in entertainment. Why not guarantee we have the best in elected officials? We just contribute to those campaigns so our candidates can buy radio and TV time, get their leaflets out and buy the advertising in newspapers."

He pointed out that

Group Air Objections...

(Continued from Page 1A) provides educational and vocational counseling, requires restitution and eventually wipes out the person's record.

She speculated that the harsh treatment of the women was based on political considerations.

Carroll pointed out that in a recent case involving a pharmacist owing money to Medicaid, he didn't have to face jail but instead was listed as overpaid and was given the opportunity to pay back.

At its July board of directors meeting, the ACLU-Central Ohio reaffirmed its policy favoring the exercise of judicial discretion to seek alternatives to incarceration of those committing crimes against

property. In a letter to Franklin County Prosecutor George Smith, ACLU-Central Ohio Chairperson Jane Young reiterated that the board encourages alternatives to imprisonment, "especially where there is a severe impact on family life, and where there may be mitigating factors such as poverty or sickness."

Carroll said the majority of the women are now in the process of a pre-sentence investigation. She said Columbus NOW, which has protested the sentences, is presently monitoring the court hearings, looking over the decisions and researching to find out what kinds of sentences are given for other crimes of a like nature.

CPS Building Update...

(Continued from Page 1A)

major remodeling and improvements at Central and West high schools, plus smaller projects at 8 junior highs and 29 elementaries.

School officials say board approval would mean that 180 of the original 198 "promises made" have been kept since voters passed the \$89.5 million bond issue in 1972.

According to Supt. John Ellis, the original five-year goal of providing a library learning center in every elementary building is nearly accomplished.

The status report showed a total of 124 projects will be completed by this September. Another 17 are under construction or in planning stages, leaving 6 projects for future board approval. Of 11 projects in a "hold" status, 5 are buildings not in use by the school system at the present time.

Another major thrust of the original promises was the expansion of career and vocational education opportunities for Columbus students. Ellis noted that Fort Hayes Career Center-the second of four such facilities planned in the building program-will open this fall. The Southeast Career Center opened last fall and the other two are slated for openings in 1977 and 1978, he said.

In addition to the Career Centers, 13 new school buildings will have been completed from Bond

Grand Jury Indicts 19...

Richard Jones, 23, of the Midtown Hotel; Richard Ralph Jones, 32, 353 Wilson Ave.; Eddie Lee Lewis, 34, 1084 Bryden Rd.; Kay F. Parnell, 25, 188 N. 22nd St.; Jerry L. Pierce, 20, 1167 E. Livingston Ave.; Jerry O. Reeder, 28, 1999 Bancroft St.; Elijah Washington, 29, 84 N. 20th St.; Martha Wilson, 24, 232 N. Monroe Ave.; and Lamont Houpe, 25, 2047 Bancroft St.

William D. Tye, 48, 2950 Barclay Square, had been bound over to the Grand Jury after waiving his preliminary hearing. Melvin T. Weaver, 29, 1959 Village Green, is still awaiting his preliminary hearing.

Police said 13 of a total 34 persons wanted are still at large. The roundup was part of "Project Dirty Dozen," aimed at cleaning the streets of dope pushers. The project began last October with the arrest of 51 persons on dope charges.

In the more recent sweep, narcotics agents spent between \$7,500 and \$10,000 in purchasing heroin from those wanted. Police officials said the at random roundup will continue until the city is cleared of dope-pushers. Suspects wanted who are not in custody include Roosevelt Daniels, 80 Miami Ave.; Doug Lane, 72 King Ave.; Donald Pierce, 1416 Bliss St.; Harry Louis Ray, 2025 W. Broad St.; George Lee Roberts, 4679 Rock Castle; J.D. Taylor, 875 Wedgewood Ave., Apt. 10; Howard Turner, 781 Kimball Pl.

Also Mike Williams, address unknown; Kermit Wright, 2230 Albert St.; a suspect only known as "Monte"; address unknown; and another suspect only known as "Ernestine's Man," address unknown.

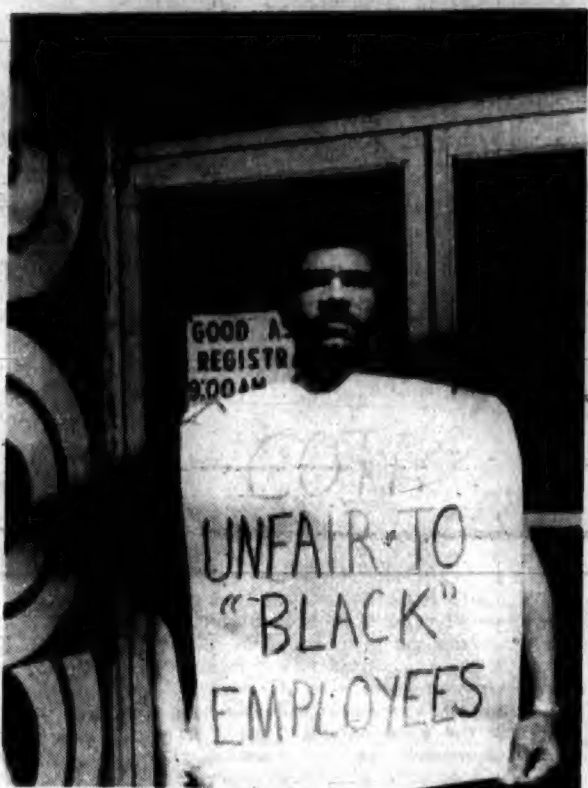
Police said they are sure that none of the suspects who have not been arrested are still in the city. Authorities asked that anyone with information concerning these persons should contact the Police Narcotics Bureau at 462-4616.

Ralph Frazier

(Continued from Page 1A)

counsel of the bank's parent company, Huntington Bancshares, Inc. He came to Columbus from Winston-Salem, N.C., where he had been vice president and assistant counsel of the Wachovia Corp., parent company of the Wachovia Bank and Trust.

The Eastside resident graduated magna cum laude with a juris doctorate from North Carolina Central University School of Law in 1965. He is a member of the Ohio and North Carolina Bars and the National American and North Carolina Bar Associations.



FIRE PICKET - Stanley Vinson, 123 S. Oakley Ave., walks a one man picket line outside the COTA offices at 10 W. Long St. last Friday to protest his second firing within a two year period. Vinson, 27, was fired the previous day for alleged insubordination of a supervisor and because of his past work record. The three-year bus driver is seeking to regain his job through arbitration between an unbiased mediator, union officials and COTA management. (STAFF PHOTO)

3 Dead In Columbus

(Continued from Page 1A)

recognition bond.

Mackey's apparent vengeance killing of 43 year old William Evans, 1719 Kossuth St., came after an argument between Evans and the deceased Samuel Mackey, 41, 447 Rhoads Ave., according to reports. Police said Evans became embroiled in a bitter dispute after passing taunts over who was the toughest.

The pair began pushing each other during a party at Foster Mackey's apartment, thus provoking Evans to leave, only to return with a small caliber pistol. Detectives said Evans called Mackey out of the party and shot him once in the left eye in the driveway of the apartment.

Foster Mackey, a reported witness to the shooting, ran into his apartment and returned with a large caliber revolver. He then proceeded to shoot Evans four times in the face, police said. Both victims were dead at the scene when police arrived.

In the other area shooting, William Pannell, 1330 Hawthorne Ave., faces his Municipal Court preliminary hearing Thursday, July 29, 1:30 p.m. Pannell, 42, was booked for aggravated murder after allegedly shooting his estranged wife, Carolyn, 36, 1087 Lilley Ave., at her home last Thursday.

Mrs. Pannell was found lying in her kitchen shortly after 6 p.m. by her cousin Robert Harper, 2532 Kitchener Dr. Police arrested Pannell at his home shortly thereafter. Harper revealed that the couple had been having several domestic spats.

At the defendant's July 20 arraignment on a previous charge of sexual imposition, the deceased woman had asked Judge James C. Britt to keep Pannell in custody for fear he might harm her. The judge, however, released him on a \$2500 surety bond.

At his arraignment on the murder charge last Friday, Judge Robert Macklin did not impose a bond. Pannell has been held in City Prison pending his hearing.

Mrs. Pannell was buried Wednesday, with the Rev. Thomas Liggins, pastor of St. Paul AME Church, presiding over services at Jordan and Gary Funeral Home chapel. She was buried at Eastlawn

Cemetery. Funeral arrangements were handled by J.W. Ross and Son Funeral Home, much to the dismay of relatives of the deceased. Thelma T. Gibson and Dorothy A. Felder, both sisters of the deceased, charged that Ross apparently tricked the incarcerated Pannell into signing the arrangements over to him.

The women charged that no firm commitments had been made to Ross, because he does not have his own facilities. Both ladies, when talking to The CALL & POST Monday, said that they had made arrangements with another area funeral home. They contended that Ross did not inform them of his contract or contract agreement with Pannell.

Ross, when contacted Tuesday afternoon, said that Pannell was the next of kin and that the defendant's lawyers helped to make arrangements in lieu of his jail stay. Ross added that he did not want to become involved in countercharges and fingerprinting.

"I'm in charge of the funeral. Period," Ross stated.

Call-Post

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"SANDERS THE TAILOR"



SUPERIOR — Key Hagey, left, earned a superior rating in both the district and state science fairs. She is pictured with Mae Welch, director of the science fair at Champion Junior High.



SCIENCE FAIR — Steve Davis, left, and John Boxill, were among the participants in the Champion Junior High science fair.



AT CHAMPION — Seventy science projects were on display at the Champion Junior High science fair. Pictured are participants Joe Harvey, left, and James Garner.



CHAMPION SCIENTISTS — Mark Saunders, left, and Carl Lynch, were among the Champion Junior High science fair participants who were chosen to go on to the District Science Fair.

Champion Wins Science Trophy

At the close of the school year, Champion Junior High was awarded the 1978 Rotating Trophy for high achievement at the District Science Fair held last March at Ohio State University.

In competition with more than 600 students, Champion had the greatest number of participants (24), the highest degree of student eligibility and the greatest number of superior ratings among the Columbus junior high schools.

Mae Welch, director of the science fair at Champion, was named "Teacher of the Year" by the Columbus Council of Science Teachers for having inspired students to attain this high recognition.

Ninth graders who were rated superior in the District Science Fair competed in the State Science Fair held at the Lausche Building in April. They were Bambi Bowman, Key Hagey, Lynette Harris, Mark Saunders and Belinda Woodbridge. At this meet, Key Hagey won a superior rating and the others rated excellent.

From the 70 projects on display at the local science fair, the science department chose 24 students to represent the school at the District Science Fair.

Seventh graders were Carl Lynch, Altrecia Hogen, Crystal Sims, Eden Cowans and Kevin Joyce. Eighth graders were Monica Saunders, Wilbur Rippey, Chechta Jackson, Clyde Whitlow and Vincent Haley.

Ninth graders, in addition to those already named, were Cheryl Elder, Rhonda Caldwell, Frankie Edwards, Steve Davis, Sonya Badgett, Linda Mitchell, Todd Payne, James Garner and Jewel Smith.



NEW PRESIDENT — Richard Bryant, 2334 Lexington Ave., will be installed as president of the Columbus Bowling Association this Saturday, July 31, at Ricardo's Restaurant, 1485 Oakland Park. Bryant, currently first vice-president of the group, will become the first black board member to attain the coveted position. Elected to the board in 1968, he will serve one year as president. Bryant, who has bowled for 20 years, is married and has five children. Bryant's son Robin played on Linden-McKinley's 1978 state championship basketball team.

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SCHOOL SCENE

Pre-K Program Restored In 6 Priority-3 Schools

The Title I pre-kindergarten program in Columbus schools, originally scheduled to be eliminated at priority 3, 4 and 5 schools, has been restored for priority 3 schools.

The restoration comes under a recent change in government rules on eligibility for such projects.

Priority 3 schools which have had their pre-kindergarten programs restored are Beatty Park, Fairwood, Highland, Gladstone, Trevitt and Reeb.

Schools where the program has been eliminated are Second Ave., Douglas (may be funded from another source), Beck, Chicago, Michigan Ave. (closed) and Milo.

Frank Maraffa, director of special program development, told The CALL & POST that parents who live in priority school areas can take their children to any school that has a pre-kindergarten program and apply for admission there.

The cutbacks were made after a \$1.1 million cut in federal funds. Restored funds amount to approximately \$287,000.

The restoration allows

the school system to rehire 6 pre-kindergarten teachers and approximately 40 educational aides for the program.

An education bill sponsored by Ohio Sen. John Glenn would provide federal support for magnet schools, equal sites and pairing with nearby colleges and universities for enriched courses. (Equal sites refers to placing new schools so their boundaries attract a racially-balanced student body.)

Speaking at a news conference, Glenn said the bill has strong support from Ohio school districts and would have done a lot to prevent court ordered busing if it had been in for the last 10 years.

Philip B. Davis, a student at South High School, was a citizen in the 39th Buckeye Boys State, held recently at Ohio University, Athens.

Almost 1400 boys, all high school juniors, attended the annual Ohio American Legion school in self-government and politics.

(Continued on Page 7A)

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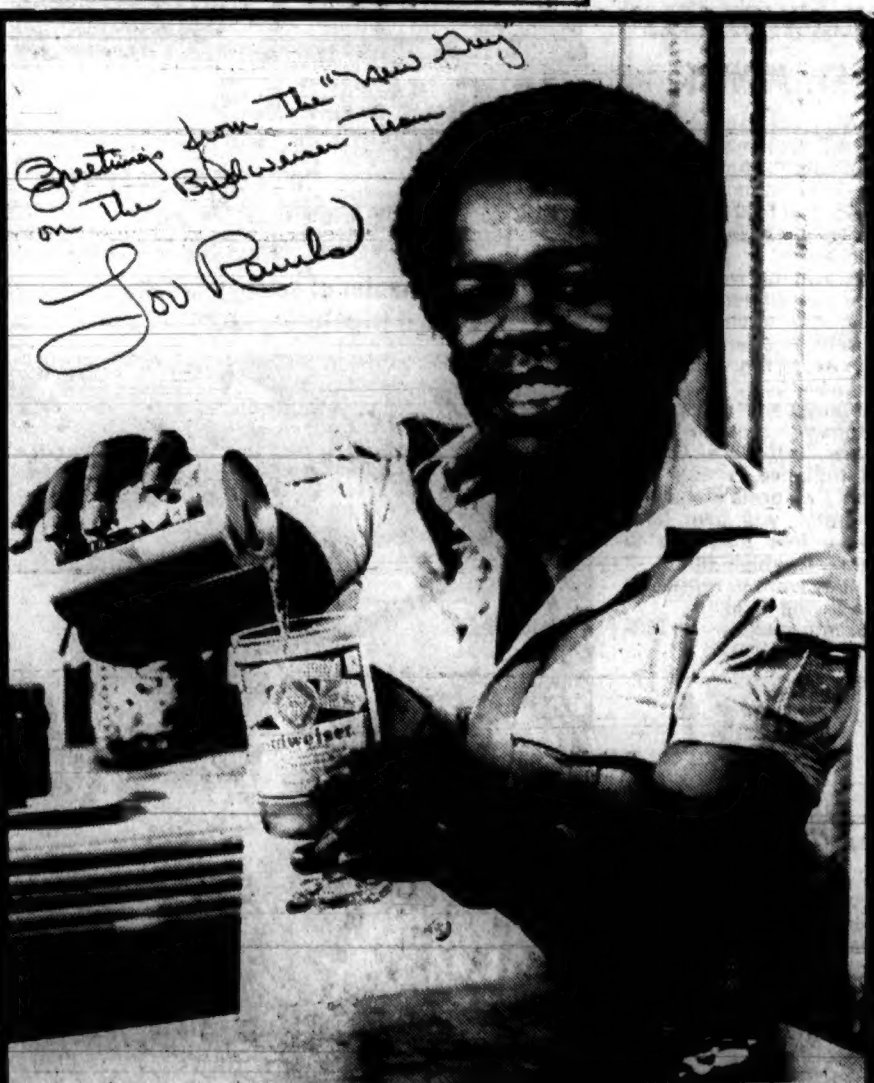
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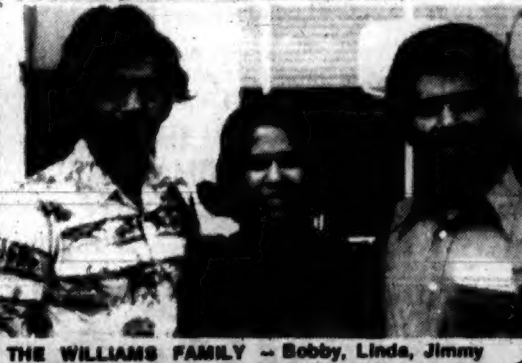
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Summer Music Festivals Continue Next 2 Weeks

The Columbus Summer Musical Festival continues for the next several weeks in the following locations: Statehouse Lawn, Wednesdays, 11:45 a.m. to 1:15 p.m.; Aug. 4, Ray Cincione and band; Aug. 11, Jeff Tyus Quintet. Park of Roses, Sunday, 7 p.m. (in Whetstone Park, 3823 N. High St.): Aug. 1, Frank Pardi; Aug. 8, Clyde Huston; Aug. 15, Rick Monroe Combo. Westgate Park, Sunday, 7 p.m. (455 S. Westgate Ave.): Aug. 1, Monaco Family and Company; Aug. 15, Sammy Hopkins Band. Franklin Park, Sunday, 4 p.m. (1800 E. Broad St.):

Aug. 8, Frank Hooks Quintet. Schiller Park, Sunday, 7 p.m. (in German Village between Jaeger and City Park Sts. north of Deshler Ave.): Aug. 1, Lucien Tiberi; Aug. 8, Gene Scarborough Band; Aug. 15, Monaco Family and Company. Bicentennial Riverfront Park, Monday, 8 p.m. (between Rich and Main Sts. on east bank of Scioto River): Aug. 8, All Myers; Aug. 16, Wright Mood.



BEVERLY BLAKELY
...program coordinator



DIANE STEVENS
...staff and talent participant

Uhuru Talent Show To Feature Music, Dance, Poetry, Karate

Gospel singing, dancing, poetry reading, music, karate demonstrations — all of these and more will be a part of the big Uhuru Talent Show on Friday, July 30, at the John Scales Building on Alum Creek Drive. The program begins

at 6 p.m. Auditions are over and now it's just practice until perfect for those competing for prize trophies at the talent show benefit for the Uhuru Drug Program. Judges for the evening will include Les Brown,

Diane Currington, Clarence Fowler, Bill Moss, Dr. John Rosemond, Jerry Hammond and Fran Ryan. John Stevens will be master of ceremonies.

Available for the first time at the event will be Uhuru Writings, a volume of poetry and other writings and artwork by the clients and staff of Uhuru. All profits from the event will go to support recreational activities and other needs of the Uhuru Family Center's 24-hour a day, live-in drug rehabilitation community. The Center is located at 800 N. Nelson Rd.

Program coordinator is Beverly Blakely, assisted by Dianne Stevens, Olu Makinde, John Stevens, Webb Kennibrew, Jerry Claytor, Eusi Kall and Nancy Leeth.

For tickets, call 252-0701 or 221-8801. Children under 12 will be admitted free to encourage a family night out.

Sights and Sounds

By W. HARVARD (BUBBLES) HOLLOWAY



Seldom does one have the opportunity in a movie to preach a sermon or give a soapbox oratory on the evils of segregation that it is not done in one manner or the other.

Berry Gordy, as head of Motown Productions; the director John Badham, who made his reputation with television movies; Hal Barwood and Mathew Robbins, who wrote the amiable screenplay, "The Bingo Long Traveling All Stars and Motor Kings," are at some pains to avoid the outrage of hindsight that would detract from the genuine comic zest of the film and impair its fine sense of period.

This excellent movie, currently breaking boxoffice records at the Southern, Forum and Northland Mall Theatres, makes its points about the racial climate that dictated the existence of the Negro leagues without belaboring them. The movie speaks for itself and it is all the more eloquent for that.

But mostly it is the actors that make the misadventures of Bingo Long and his team so engaging, likeable, and in the end, moving. Long, a veteran pitcher of vast cunning and ability, is played by Billy Dee Williams and the team's slugger by James Earl Jones.

The rapport between these two fine actors is excellent and they bring their roles to life with an easygoing, unpretentious style that matches the flavor of the movie.

Bingo assembles his team of All-Stars for barnstorming tour after he becomes disenchanted with the black owner of the St. Louis Ebony Aces of the Negro National League. The team is composed of star dissidents from the league and the owners become chagrined at its success and scheme to disrupt their travels.

From this film plot, a way of life comes to life in the hands of a somewhat motley assortment of New York actors and ex-ballplayers. Richard Pryor, the third baseman who hopes to con his way into the majors by passing himself off as a Cuban or an Indian, left his nightclub act for this film and we are the beneficiaries of his steady improvement.

The actual baseball in the movie is filmed like an afterthought and the emphasis is off the field, as it should be.

While thousands flocked to Cincy for the "KOOL Jazz Festival" last weekend, an unusual amount of jazz devotees did their thing as usual at the Taj Mahal Saturday afternoon. The session was terrific.

Greetings at the door from the charming and may I say to me beautiful Yvette Woodson Levy, one notices a different atmosphere within the Taj Mahal.

Never had I noticed announcements before of what's to come. Like Gene Walker and the Taj Mahal All Stars will blow on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday evenings for your listening pleasure. Oh, yes, and the Saturday matinee jam session as usual.

Scottie Redman, your congenial proprietress and hostess of the Taj Mahal, smelling extra good as she whispers in my ear that she is working hard to enlarge and reopen the kitchen with select specialties for your dining pleasure. No doubt about it, the Taj Mahal is on the upbeat for would-be swingers and swingers.

Nosey Mo sez: There's a conspicuous absence of Kojak around the corner of Cleveland Ave. and Long St., but the joint's open. Whether it's called "The Other Room," "Gordy's" or "The Good Times," Nosey Mo just don't know.

However, the Mo does know that he heard a hell of a band called "Ebony Expressions" play the other evening and they were out of sight. Plus Mo got a fairly decent lunch around noon the other day served by a fox, too.

Nosey Mo will have more on what's its name whenever the powers-to-be of what's its name communicates on it and what's its name.

Excitement High As First Urbancrest Reunion Nears

Residents and friends of the Village of Urbancrest are excited about their first reunion scheduled for Thursday through Sunday, Aug. 5-8, at the Urbancrest Municipal Park.

Mrs. Ellouise Trout, chairperson of the reunion committee, said that many of the residents who've moved out of town will be

returning home for the festivities.

"We will be greeting new friends and getting reacquainted with old friends," she continued.

The Village has prepared a history booklet detailing the growth and development of this "unique community in Southwest Franklin County."

Activities for the four-day reunion include a community banquet, outdoor games, good concessions, exhibits, door prizes and community church services.

The Urbancrest Youth Association will hold a contest offering a color TV and 10-speed bicycle as top prizes Saturday, Aug. 7. Proceeds will go toward

the building of a youth center.

Heading up the reunion activities are Urbancrest Mayor Vaughn Haireton, Rev. Merrill E. Nelson, Rev. Lindbergh Perryman, Michael Smith, J. J. Collins, Clifford Jackson, Ruben West, Freddie Rhea, Lou Sharp and Vivian Larkins.

Cigar Factory In Africa

BANGUI, Central African Republic (NBNS)—President Jean-Bedel Bokassa recently laid the foundation stone of a factory where production is planned of 36 million cigars annually. The factory will cost about \$500,000.



FRED'S THREADS — Fred Sanford, goes to extreme limits in getting dressed for work when he starts as escort service, with himself as the main resource, in "The Escorts" on NBC-TV's "Sanford and Son" Friday, July 30. The hilarious half hour program is aired locally on WCMH-TV 4 from 8 to 8:30 p.m.

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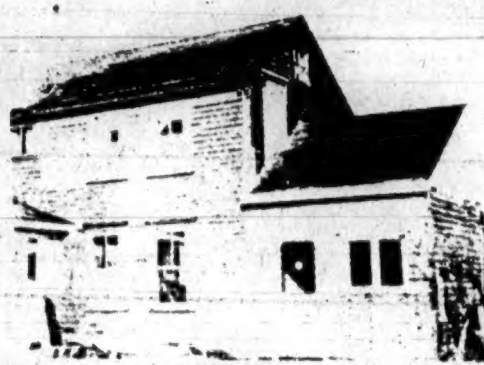
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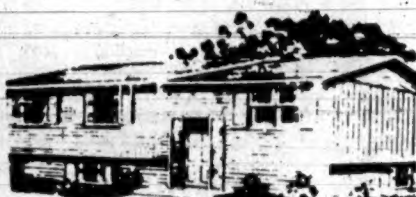


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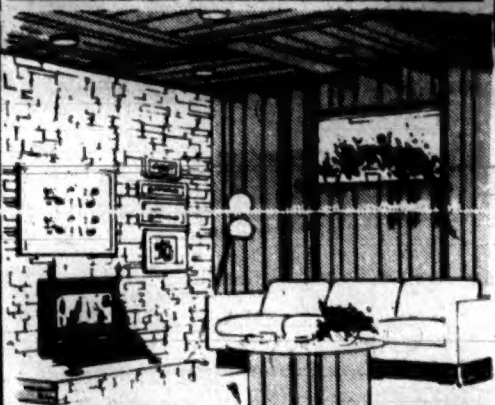
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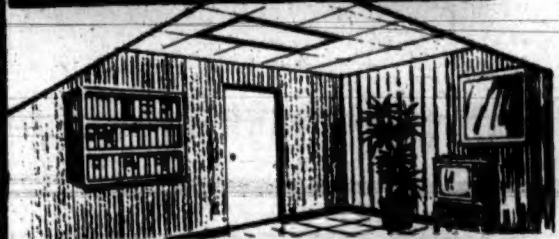
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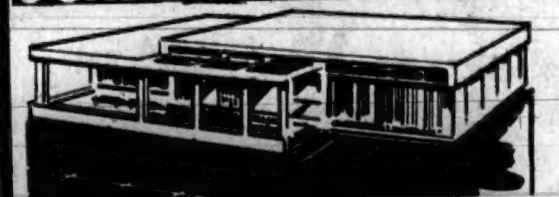
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JUL

Ohio's Black Athletes Have Long, Glorious Past



O.J. SIMPSON
...rams or retirement

Part III Of
10 Part Series

By MIRIAM L. TANNER

In last week's issue we discussed the role of the black sportswriter. This week we will look at some of the Columbus sports greats from the 1920's. This is part three of our ten part series examining Ohio's sports scene.

On March 14, 1970, when we issued our Golden Anniversary Edition about the black athletes in Columbus during the past 50 years, we divided this period of time into two eras. The first 25 year period was from 1920 through 1944, which represented a time when there were many restrictions placed on black athletes.

Our second 25 year period began in 1945. The signing of a baseball contract by Jackie Robinson on Oct. 23, 1945, in Montreal, Canada, was the most important sports contract of the century. It was the Declaration of Independence to all black athletes.

In this series we will endeavor to tell you about some of the black athletes who have appeared on the scene since 1970. But before we swing into the 70's, we will review the two periods mentioned above. Some of these athletes might not be residents of



HIRAM L. TANNER
...sports editor-

Columbus but they have represented some team in our city.

Perhaps the first black high school player to get city, state and national attention was the late Forest (Big Whit) Whittaker of East High. Whittaker was center on East's 1924 city championship team. The Tigers were defeated by Dayton Stivers for the state championship.

When Stivers couldn't attend the national high school tournament in Chicago, East was selected to represent Ohio. The Tigers defeated Albuquerque, New Mexico, Battle Creek, Mich., and were eliminated by

Pittsfield, Mass.

Whittaker was not only a basketball player, but he played tackle on the football team and was a pitcher on the baseball team. Very seldom, if ever did anyone run over Whittaker's position at tackle.

He was selected to the all high football team in 1923. As the Tigers' ace pitcher, he was the lead-off man in the batting order. He was named to the city all-high baseball team in 1923.

"Big Whit" was probably the only Columbus athlete to ever make the city's all-high team in basketball, baseball and football, plus being selected to the all state and all-American basketball teams.

After graduating from East, Whittaker enrolled at Dartmouth. He made the basketball team and was selected to the All-Eastern squad.

Many track and field records were broken by black athletes representing our community during the first half of our Golden Anniversary years. One of the first tracksters to put Columbus on the track map was Herbert Moxley of Central High School.

On May 26, 1928 Herb set a new world's inter-scholastic record for the 440 yard dash with a time of 48.2 seconds. This broke the 16 year old record of 48.8 seconds

which was held by James E. Meredith.

He was the leading individual scorer in the high school state meet that year as he led Central to its second consecutive state track championship. Lester Brown, Willie Daniels (presently director of Freedom Heritage House) and the late Robert Brown also scored in this state meet.

Central's mile relay team was also famous in 1928. They set a new world's record in the mile relay of three minutes, 26.7 seconds. The old record of three minutes, 27.2 seconds was set by Los Angeles High School in 1910.

The Pirates' relay team consisted of Willie Richards, Robert Brown, Herb Moxley and Willie Daniels. The latter three were black runners.

The Pirates finished 12th in the national high school track and field meet in Chicago in 1928. The same relay team above won the mile relay and set a new meet record of three minutes, 30.2 seconds. Lester Brown, a hurdler with style and grace, finished fifth in the 120 yard high hurdles to add a few more points to the Pirates' score.

Prior to Central's great year in 1928, the Pirates had won the 1927 state

high school track title. The Pirates in winning this meet became the first Columbus school to win a state track meet. Moxley set his first state record in the 440 with a time of 50.4 seconds. He finished third in the century and 220 yard dash that year.

Although Central won the state track title in 1929 and 1930, the performance of Moxley was never surpassed by a Pirate.

Part four of our series, appearing next week will take a look at some of Ohio's great, black sports stars of the thirties and forties.

THE SPORT OF IT

Drop Your Problems
And Focus On OJ's



MICHAEL HARRIS

I've got problems, you've got problems, even superstars like O.J. Simpson have problems. But when such illustrious athletes like "the Juice" have problems, people tend to drop their day to day worries and focus on these star-studded figures who are either in the limelight or the hottest. This may sound simple enough for you TV soap opera buffs who may not know (or care) what O.J.'s going through.

Simpson's reported difficulties recently surfaced to the forefront as a result of his refusal to play another year with the mediocre Buffalo Bills. Though it was reported early last month that Simpson blasted the Bills' management for refusal to discuss a contract with gifted wide receiver and good friend Ahmad Rashad, thus putting his head on the trading blocks. Team leader O.J. then disclosed that he would not play another tick of the watch in the cold country and would like to be traded.

Just recently it has been reported that the sensational running back was encountering marital difficulties and is dicker over playing at all this year. The catch-Juice would consider playing for another year-if he can be traded to the L.A. Rams for equal compensation. Sources have it that trading pow-wows between Bills' Owner Ralph Wilson and Rams' Owner Carroll Rosenbloom are at a standstill, with tomahawks set to fly any minute.

The reason for O.J.'s decisive move is to repair a severed relationship with his wife, whom he tied the loop with while at Southern Cal, and to return to being the father of his two young daughters. If you read between the Rashad/trade-me smoke screen, you could presume that Simpson's wife "asked" for the trade back to their sunny California home.

Imagine for a moment, the chain reaction of problems resulting from O.J.'s move, which has probably urged management to take the "o.j." out of their screwdriver cocktails. Bills Head Coach Lou Saban, already in misfortune with the worst defensive unit in the league, is suffering from double-migraine headaches. He must now scour the league's nooks and crannies for a capable replacement for Simpson, a defensive squad, and fading team morale.

Owner Wilson is suffering from gate-attraction-itis. Season ticket sales are way down with no hope for near-future recovery. His back is also against the wall since the Rams have him at their mercy. Buffalo fans will now have only one superstar, Bob MacAdoo-rather than their allotted two. With no superstar to complement their mediocre football team, the fans will turn to hockey.

Meanwhile, other owners throughout the league are biting their nails, realizing the effect such a move could have on their top players who might get similar ideas to play near or in their city of permanent residence.

Of course there are few people who could put the management's head on the guillotine block like O.J. can, because of his various dabblings in sports announcing, actor, orange juice, and other promotion jobs, etc. At this point it would even seem doubtful that he could have the private life with his wife and family that she is asking for.

Sources feel that if no trade between either Buffalo and Los Angeles or Oakland can be accomplished, NFL Commissioner Pete Rozelle will step in and decide the issue in the best interest of football.

But it has become increasingly apparent that Simpson's request for a one year contract, among other things, has put the owners in a bind. It was his off-season activities that has given him solid leverage regarding any trade. If he does not like the deal, it is likely he will hang up his cleats. Simpson, always considered a breakaway threat on the field, can now afford to break away from the sometime tyrannical powers of an NFL owner, as expounded on in the Rozelle Rule.

In essence, O.J. has not only escaped from gridiron slavery, but has returned to rule the owner's plantation-a domain he hopes will include his family, the comforts of home and a little more privacy. Meanwhile, other players, still searching for a path to the underground railroad, are still plagued with problems.

Gold Circle Tourney Set For Area Tennis Players

Over 1200 amateur tennis buffs are expected to enter the fourth annual Gold Circle Central Ohio Tennis Tournament, slated for Aug. 9-29. The tournament, conducted by the Recreation and Parks Department, and the Greater Columbus Tennis Association, features 12 categories in singles, doubles, and mixed doubles competition.

The tourney is the largest open tennis competition in Central Ohio, and is open to all residents of Franklin and adjacent counties. Preliminary matches will be played simultaneously at Barnett, Beatty, Cooke, Marion-Franklin, Schiller, Westgate, Wheatstone, and

Wolfe Park tennis courts, with finals being held each Sunday at Wolfe Park.

The dates for tournament play are: Singles, Aug. 9-15; Doubles, Aug. 16 and 22; and Mixed Doubles, Aug. 23-29. The rules include single elimination competition with the winner gaining a two out of three set per edge match.

Entry blanks for the tournament are available in the Sporting Goods Department of all Gold Circle stores, at the aforementioned tennis courts, and the Columbus Recreation and Parks Department office, 1800 Franklin Park So., in Franklin Park.



SPECIAL LUNCHEON FOR OLYMPIADS - Members of the U.S. Women's Olympic Basketball Team were guests of Eastman Kodak Company at a special luncheon in Rochester, N.Y., recently. Left, Pat Roberts, Kansas State College (here center); Lusia Harris, Delta State University and Mary Ann O'Connor, Southern Connecticut State College discuss the U.S. team's prospects in Montreal with Bob Jones of Kodak. The American team captured the second place silver in Olympic competition earlier this week.

SPORTS FOR ALL

Gladden House Hosts 4th Boxing Tune-Up For Fair

The fourth in a series of Ohio State Fair National Amateur Boxing Tournament tune-up matches will be held this Thursday, July 29, 7 p.m. at Gladden Community House, 183 Hawkes Ave.

Twenty bouts are on tap for the evening sports event. The final tune-up series will be held Thursday, Aug. 12, in preparation for the Ohio State Fair National Amateur tourney from Aug. 24-28. Over 500 boxers from around the country are expected to enter.

The Hilltop Wildcats will sponsor a picnic reunion Saturday, Aug. 1, from noon to 10 p.m. at Westgate Park. The reunion will offer the chance of seeing old friends and meeting new acquaintances. For more information regarding the "bring your own picnic basket" affair, call 291-8254.

Girls wishing to compete in the Ohio State Fair Queen Contest must have their applications in by Friday, Aug. 20. Applications may be obtained by calling or writing the Ohio Youth Commission Recreational Services, 2334 Mock Rd., Columbus, 43219, or by call ng (614) 466-5836.

Applicants must be single and between the ages of 15-21. Judging will be held at the center Saturday, Aug. 2, at 2 p.m. The winner will represent boxing in the Miss Ohio State Fair contest Sept. 5

during the fair.

A spokesman at the Columbus Dept. of Recreation and Parks reported that sites for at least 50 more tennis courts throughout the city are currently being considered. However, construction is not expected to take place until the fall or early next spring. Because of the record enthusiasm in the game, the spokesman said that the recreation department hopes to increase the present number by constructing at least 100 courts, to be completed by the end of next summer.

Archie Griffin reported

Boys Ranch Sets Tennis Tourney

The 1978 Seventh Annual Buckeye Tennis Championships will be held Aug. 2-4 at the Buckeye Boys Ranch in Grove City. This year's tourney is a 48-persons draw for invitational singles and doubles matches and is part of the Grand Prix of Tennis, sanctioned by the US Tennis Association.

Professional tennis players will compete for \$87,500, with the singles winner to receive \$20,000 and the doubles team to earn \$4,000. Tennis superstar Arthur Ashe will not be competing among a field of Stan Smith, Roscoe Tanner, Vijay Amritraj and others.

According to tournament

sources, the Buckeye tourney is the only major net event in the country played exclusively for charity. Proceeds will go to Buckeye Boys Ranch, a privately owned treatment and rehabilitation center for boys 10-18 with social and emotional problems.

The stadium seats approximately 3300 spectators and tickets may be obtained by writing Buckeye Boys Ranch, 5665 Hoover Rd., in Grove City, 43123, or by calling 875-8700. Group tickets may be obtained by calling 846-5000. Tickets are available both in blocks and at the gate on each day of competition. Grant Bowen is tournament chairman.

Area Gridders Set For All-Star Game

Seven Columbus area football players four from inner city high schools, have been selected to participate on the South Squad for the Ohio High School All-Star Game, Friday, Aug. 6, 6:30 p.m. at the Ohio Stadium.

Eastmoor will be represented by Mike Guess, 5-11, 175 pound defensive back; Ed Mills, 6-7, 250 pound defensive tikkXUJND Mark Thomas, 6-0, 209 pound linebacker. Also on the South roster are Marion-Franklin's David Crowder, offensive lineman; Mark Hunter, a 5-7 155 pound speedster from Whitehall; Pat Boggs, from Upper Arlington, and Perry Belcastor, from Franklin Heights.

The Ohio Coaches Association will once again sponsor the 31st annual game. The North squad, which primarily consists of players from the Toledo, Cleveland, and Akron area, has won the last five games. Both squads will be housed at Haverfield House on the OSU campus. There are 33 players on each squad.

The Agonis Club will have both squads as luncheon guests Wednesday, Aug. 4, at the King's Inn in Upper Arlington.

Tickets for the annual

classic may be purchased at all area sporting goods stores, the certified Oil Company offices, and at

OSU football ticket office. Tickets may also be purchased at the gate at game time.

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COLUMBUS CHURCH NOTES

SUNDAY School Convention and ACE League Convention of the Springfield and Columbus District of the Third Episcopal District, AME Church, convenes July 29-30 at Central Chapel AME Church, Yellow Springs, O. Bishop Vinton Anderson, presiding prelate; Mrs. Vinton Anderson, Episcopal supervisor; Rev. Fred Dokes Sr., presiding elder, Columbus District; Rev. Thomas Page, presiding elder, Springfield District; Rev. A.A. Moran, host pastor.

INDEPENDENT Missionary Baptist, 2191 E. Fifth Ave., will have a one day Bible School Friday from 9

a.m. to 3 p.m. Theme for the day will be "Following Christ." Friday evening beginning at 7 the independent Family will have a fast and shut-in. The retreat ends at noon Saturday and the grand finale will be presented Sunday morning with

MORE CHURCH NEWS ON PAGES 88 & 89

message by the pastor, Rev. William E. Binford, Benita Farve, reporter. **MT. CALVARY Church** of God in Christ, 380 Gilbert St., is holding daily prayer service from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., and open air service each Sunday evening at 8:30. Rev. George Wooden, pastor; Cheryl Spears, reporter.

REHOBOTH Temple Cadette Girl Scout Troop will sponsor a car wash and bake sale Saturday, July 31, at the corner of Long and 22nd Sts. Proceeds will benefit the building fund. Elder Kenneth L. Bilgen, pastor.

ST. PAUL AME announces that there are still a few spaces left for the tour from Aug. 13-18 to U.S.A. Holy Land, Waterbury,

Conn., New York City and Philadelphia. For details and reservations call Mrs. Dorothy Miller, 245-2453; Mrs. Bessie Edmonds, 252-7895, or Mrs. Maxine Brooks, 443-1622.

FAMILY Vacation Bible School is being held each evening from 6:30 to 9 at Shiloh Baptist, 720 Mt. Vernon Ave. Mrs. Ruby Comer has been added to the staff as ceramics instructor. Also, Class No. 7 of Sunday School Adult Dept. will observe its annual breakfast Sunday, Aug. 6, from 9 to 10:30 a.m. at Blacklick Woods in Spruce Shelter House. Reservations should be made before Aug. 1 with Percy King or Mrs. Donna Stafford, president. Rev. J.W. Parrish, pastor.

PRICE Family will be presented in a gospel concert Saturday, July 31, at 7:30 p.m. at Shining Light Bible Mission, 2503 Cleveland Ave., sponsored by Ways and Means Auxiliary, Sister Odella Hornton,

president; Sister Mary Thomas, chairlady; Rev. Cellaena Wood, pastor.

BISHOP O.L. Wilson and congregation of Greater Emmanuel Apostolic, Portsmouth, O., will be guests of Tridstone Baptist, 858 E. Third Ave., Saturday, July 31, at 8 p.m. The program is sponsored by Young Women's Christian Council of Tridstone on behalf of building fund. Rev. J.H. Ross, host pastor.

Greater Emanuel Services

Sunday, Aug. 1, the Willing Workers will be in charge of service at Greater Emanuel Church, 1643 Aberdeen Ave. Sister Naomi Easley, president.

Friday, Aug. 7, at 8 p.m. Tommy Adams and the Gospel Chantes will be in concert at the church for the Senior Usher Board. Sister Dorothy Perry in charge; Sister Dorothy Lynch, president.

Also, the 16th annual Holy Convocation of the Greater Emanuel Apostolic Faith Tabernacle, Inc., is to convene at the local church beginning Monday, Aug. 9, to 15. Bishop C.M. Grant, host pastor.

Northend Reunion Sat-Sun.

The Seventh Annual Northend Reunion will be held from 2 to 9 p.m. Saturday and 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. Sunday at Weinland Park school grounds, 211 E. Seventh Ave.

In conjunction with "the biggest reunion to be held in Columbus," services will be held at Grace Baptist Church, 1182 N. Sixth St., Sunday at 8 a.m., and a parade will be held beginning at 1:30 p.m. at Fourth St. and Fourth Ave., Sunday.

Local political figures including Fran Ryan, Mayor Tom Moody and Dr. John H. Rosemond, city councilman, are expected to participate, along with the Flames Motorcycle Club.



HOSPITALIZED - Frank Alexander, affable proprietor of Ogden Sundries (Garfield-Long Drug Store), has been readmitted to Grant Hospital. It was reported at CALL & POST deadline. He is affectionately known as "Doc" by his many patrons of all ages and all walks of life, and his establishment is one of their favorite gathering spots. Alexander is expected to be released within the next few days after undergoing a series of tests and enjoying a well deserved rest.

Rev. Flemmings To Preach For Washington Anniversary

Rev. Walter J. Flemmings, pastor of Second Shiloh Baptist Church, will preach Thursday, July 29, at 7:30 p.m. at New Zion Baptist Church, 1107 E. Mound St. He is to be accompanied by all choirs and congregation to render anniversary services for Rev. B.J. Washington, pastor.

Sunday, Aug. 1, marks cutting of the ribbon for the new sanctuary at

Second Shiloh, 1295 Faber Ave., following morning worship at 10:45, and Senior Choir procession at 11.

In the afternoon, the Highway Chorus Vocal Class will present a musical at 2:30, followed by communion at 6.

Friday, Aug. 6, the Men's Day committee will sponsor a musical with all choirs participating. Theresa M. Martin, reporter.

Northend Reunion Service Set Sunday At Grace Bapt.

Worship service Sunday, Aug. 1, at 8 a.m. at Grace Baptist Church, 1182 N. Sixth St., will be held in conjunction with the annual Northend Reunion, which began Saturday at Weinland Park school grounds.

Rev. A.A. Adkins will be speaker Sunday, with the pastor, Rev. A.L. Mason, conducting the regular 11

a.m. worship. Pastor Mason will also be guest speaker Sunday at 3:30 p.m. at Mt. Ararat Baptist Church, 817 Renick Ave. He is to be accompanied by the Senior Choir and congregation.

Women's Day Committee of Grace will sponsor a concession stand at the Northend Reunion Saturday. J.T. (king of the Pit) Tucker is to barbecue.

DELAWARE CHURCH SETS WOMEN'S DAY SUNDAY

Holy Tridstone Church, Delaware, O., will observe Women's Day Sunday, Aug. 1. Guest speaker at 11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. services will be Rev. (Mrs.) D. Rispass of Columbus, outstanding gospel preacher.

The afternoon gospel program at 3:30 will highlight the day's activities. Guests include Rev. Daniel Rispass, Robert Taylor and Tommy Adams, soloists; Sister Lucita Jones, recitationist; Gospel Chantes; and Gospel Tabernacle Young

People's Choir. Proceeds will benefit Holy Tridstone's building project. For additional information contact the pastor, Rev. Franklin Freeman; Brother Asa Sampson or Mrs. Lorraine Watts. Mrs. Vivian Ford, reporter.

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CALL and POST, Saturday, July 31, 1976 - Page 7A

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NOTICE TO BIDDERS

Sealed proposals will be received by the Board of Trustees of The Ohio State University, Business and Administration, at the Office of Physical Facilities, until Friday, August 6, 1976, at 2:00 p.m. Daylight Savings Time, and opened immediately thereafter for furnishing the material and labor for the following improvement:

ERNIE BIGGS ATHLETIC TRAINING FACILITY-PARKING LOT RENOVATION

The Ohio State University

Columbus, Ohio

This improvement will be accomplished at The Ohio State University, Columbus, Ohio, in accordance with specifications and plans prepared by Thomas B. Smith, Associate Vice President, Office of Physical Facilities.

Separate bids will be received for:

1. General The information for Bidders, Form of Proposal, Form of Contract, Plans, Specifications, Form of Bond and other Contract Documents may be examined at the following offices.

Office of Physical Facilities The Ohio State University 2003 Millikin Road - Room 156 Columbus, Ohio 43210

Builders Exchange of Columbus 1175 Dublin Road Columbus, Ohio 43215

Dodge/SCAN 503 Hanna Building 1422 Euclid Avenue Cleveland, Ohio 44115

F.W. Dodge Company 1050 Freeway Drive, North Suite 200 Columbus, Ohio 43229

Builders Exchange, Inc. 1737 Euclid Avenue Cleveland, Ohio 44115

Specifications, Plans and Information for Bidders for the above named improvement may be obtained at the Office of Physical Facilities, Room 156 in the Service Building, at The Ohio State University, 422-0474.

Proposal and Bond must in all respects conform to the laws of Ohio. Each bid must be accompanied by the STATE FORM OF COMBINATION BIDDING AND CONTRACT BOND in the sum of 100% of the amount of the bid including all plus alternates. This amount must be stated in dollars and cents.

Bids shall be sealed and addressed to The Ohio State University, Business and Administration, Office of Physical Facilities, Room 155 - Central Service Building, 2003 Millikin Road, Columbus, Ohio 43210.

Attention to Bidders is particularly called to the requirements as to conditions of employment to be observed and minimum wage rates to be paid under the contract.

Contractors are further advised that in accordance with the provisions of the January 27, 1972, Executive Order by the Governor of Ohio, equal employment opportunities are applicable to this bid invitation.

The Board of Trustees reserves the right to reject any or all bids. Edward G. Mouton Vice President Business and Administration

School Scene

(Continued from Page 3A)

The Columbus Public Schools, Department of Adult Education will offer a free five-week course in Retail Merchandising for adults 17 years of age and older and not enrolled in a regular school.

The class will be held at the Adult Education and School Services Center, 52 Starling Street beginning Monday, August 2, and ending September 3. The class will meet Monday through Friday from 12:15 till 4:15 p.m. in Room 223.

Course content includes extensive training on cash registers, salesmanship, customer relations, display, business mathematics, shoplifting prevention, and job application and interview techniques.

For more information and to enroll contact Mike Hill, instructor; or Herman Reese, program coordinator at 225-2796.

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Frank Caron has been appointed director of special education for the Columbus Public Schools, effective Aug. 1. Caron, who has been principal of Monroe Junior High School since 1973, replaces Dr. Floyd F. Heil. Other recent administrative shifts are as follows: John N. Mulherin, from principal of McGuffey Elementary-Junior High to principal of Mohawk Junior-Senior High; Richard J. Kollmer, assistant principal of Centennial High School to principal; McGuffey; Robert Weals, from cadet principal to assistant principal, Centennial; Keith Diehlmann, from assistant principal of Windsor Elementary to principal of Parsons Elementary; John Rodeheffer, from cadet principal to assistant principal, Windsor.

A Youngstown desegregation trial scheduled to begin in May and later in June has been postponed to mid-December to avoid an overlap with the Columbus trial.

PUBLIC NOTICE

The Columbus-Franklin County Manpower Consortium, in compliance with the requirements of 29 A CFR 95.15, gives notice of its intent to file with the U.S. Department of Labor a grant application for funding under Title I of the Comprehensive Employment and Training Act of 1973 as amended.

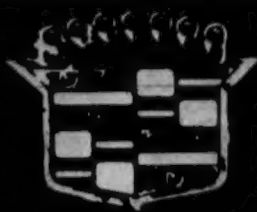
The grant application will be filed not later than September 2, 1976.

The purpose of the grant application is to provide a full and complete description of the employment and training services offered to residents of Franklin County who are eligible for them under the terms of the Comprehensive Employment and Training Act. Examples of services to be provided include intake, assessment, job placement, training, job development and supportive services.

The amount applied for in the grant application is \$3,574,408.

A complete copy of the grant application is available for review between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m. weekdays at the Department of Community Services, 720 E. Broad St., Room 6, Columbus, Ohio 43215 (614) 461-7397.

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'75	76P-921	Georgian Silver	Black Leather	Black	\$10,000
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COUPE DE VILLES

Year	Stock #	Exterior Color	Interior Color	Vinyl Top	Price
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'75	76P-115	Inveraray Green	Green Cloth	White	\$7400
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'75	76P-130	Roan Brown	Brown leather	Beige	7400
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'73	76P-137	Ebony black	Red leather	Black	6100
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'74	827A	Promenade Gold	Gold cloth	Black	3500
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'74	75P-164	Chesterfield Brown	Beige Leather	Beige	5500
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'73	585B	Harvest Yellow	Beige Cloth	White	4800
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'74	844	Conestoga Tan	Tan Leather	Brown	6000
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'74	76P-109	Andes Copper	Copper Cloth	White	6000
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'73	936A	Dynasty Red	Red Leather	White	4800
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'72	717A	Tawny Beige	Beige Cloth	Brown	3500
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'71	908	Ebony Black	Red Leather	Black	3100
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SEDAN DE VILLES

Year	Stock #	Exterior Color	Interior Color	Vinyl Top	Price
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'73	76P-40A	Antiqua Blue	Blue Leather	Blue	\$4700
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'75	281	Knickerbocker Tan	Brown Cloth	Rosewood	5800
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'72	1043A	Cotillion White	White leather	White	3500
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'72	274	Willow	Covert Cloth	Black	3500
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'73	76P-47A	Saturn Bronze	Beige leather	Beige	4700
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'72	430A	Brittany Blue	Blue Leather	Blue	3400
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'73	859	Renaissance Gold	Gold Cloth	White	4500
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'74	76P-90	Georgian Silver	Blue Cloth	Blue	5800
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'73	558	Shadow Taupe	Taupe Cloth	White	4500
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'75	825	Lido Green	Green Brocade	Green	7000
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'73	297	Renaissance Gold	Black cloth	Black	4500
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FLEETWOOD TALISMAN SEDAN

Year	Stock #	Exterior Color	Interior Color	Vinyl Top	Price
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'75	785	Cotillion White	Blue Velour Cloth	Blue	\$9500
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'75	76P-101	Monarch Blue	Blue Velour	Blue	9500
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FLEETWOOD BROUGHAM SEDAN

Year	Stock #	Exterior Color	Interior Color	Vinyl Top	Price
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'75	898	Tarragon Gold	Gold Cloth	White	\$8600
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'75	829	Roan Brown	Beige Leather	Beige	7900
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'73	76P-80A	Sage Green	Green Cloth	White	5000
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'73	976	Georgian Silver	Blue Cloth	Blue	5100
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ELDORADO COUPE

Year	Stock #	Exterior Color	Interior Color	Vinyl Top	Price
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'74	76P-86	Persian Lime	White Leather	White	\$6700
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'75	510	Roan Brown	Sandalwood Leather	Sandalwood	8500
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'74	43A	Apollo Yellow	Brown leather	Brown	6500
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'75	141	Cotillion White	Black & White Cloth	Black	8200
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'75	76P-99	Gossamer Blue	Blue Leather	White	8500
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'73	899A	Park Ave. Gray	Black & White Cloth	Black	5500
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'73	76P-122A	Oceanic Teal	White Leather	White	5600
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'73	76P-102A	Georgian Silver	Black Leather	Black	5600
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'72	879	Ebony Black	Red Leather	Black	4000
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CALAIS COUPES

Year	Stock #	Exterior Color	Interior Color	Vinyl Top	Price
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'74	282	Andes Cooper	Black Cloth	Black	\$5400
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'75	625	Roxana Red	Gray Cloth	Black	6900
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'75	76P-120	Cotillion White	Gray Plaid	Black	6500
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'74	76P-93	Georgian Silver	Blue Cloth	Black	5400
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CALAIS SEDAN

Year	Stock #	Exterior Color	Interior Color	Vinyl Top	Price
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'75	76P-117	Jennifer Blue	Gray Cloth	White	\$6800
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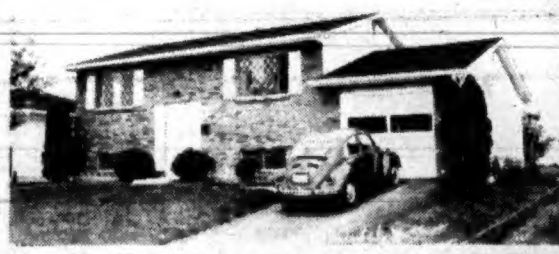
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744 KELTON AVE. Rent with option to buy. 4-bedroom, 2-story frame house, fenced-in yard, close to bus stop. MARY GALLOWAY 237-5882 / 238-0044.

3822 CONWAY. Large brick ranch, 3 bedrooms, living room with fireplace, kitchen with eating space, full basement, recreation room in basement, fenced-in yard, good loan assumption. MARY GALLOWAY 237-5882 / 238-0044.

2784 GATEWOOD. 3-bedroom ranch, frame and brick front, large living room, kitchen with eating space, fireplace, large fenced-in yard. MARY GALLOWAY 237-5882 / 238-0044.



CENTURY 21

John Paul Jones

235-7615

Rity.

239-0044



MARY E. GALLOWAY Associate

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REAL ESTATE
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This well-kept duplex is in "Mint Condition." Really sharp interior includes these features:

3 Bedrooms each - Huge Living and Dining Rooms - Carpeting like new - Full divided basement - Appliances included - Fenced yard plus a 3-car garage. A real way to invest and enhance your standard of living.

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3 BEDROOM 1/2 DOUBLE FULL BASEMENT

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MORTGAGE MONEY IS AVAILABLE
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865 BRENTNELL - 2 bedroom ranch. Extra nice home for the smart young family, quiet neighborhood, beautiful big yard, trees, and storage shed. Priced only \$14,900 FHA, VA, Conventional, Loan Assumption. Monthly payments FHA with \$450 down of less than \$137 includes taxes, insurance, principal, plus interest. Why rent?

BEAUTIFUL BRICK

1848 ARGYLE - 3 bedroom ranch in a beautiful neighborhood. Log fenced yard, covered patio, basement with built-in bar, large country kitchen, washer and deep freezer stay at list price of only \$18,500. Monthly payments FHA with \$600 down less than \$180 per month.

VETERANS!

Includes everything. Monthly payment with 80 down less than \$180 per month.

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550 TREVITT - 3 bedroom home on double fenced lot. 2 car concrete block garage, paneled living room and dining room, large kitchen, enormous rooms, spacious and stylish. Good home investment. Good buy for the low price. \$18,900 FHA, VA, Conventional. Executor of estate wants quick sale. Make offer.

HOME AND INCOME

1284-1286 MOUND ST. - Enormous, comfortable duplex. Live on lower level, let renter own upper floor, pay your mortgage. Excellent buy for the money. Well cared for, Wellfitted and paneled. A smart buy at only \$15,500 FHA, VA, Conventional.

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Offering: 1-2-3 Bedroom Garden Apartments
3-3 Bedroom Townhouses
Location: Near Westside on Hague Avenue between Fisher and Trubee Roads

Fountain Park East

866-785

GOOD MORNING JUDGE

The Municipal Clerk of Courts office reveals an overstuffed shelfload of criminal cases expected to be heard both this Thursday, July 29, and Friday, July 30. The tightly-packed docket rack also discloses that a healthy number of defendants will be entering the courtroom for preliminary hearings on their alleged infractions.

An initial hearing for a man identified only as William F. Hunter will kickoff the Thursday session with a psychiatric report on his competency as result of his criminal trespassing, assault, and two counts resisting arrest charges filed against him on June 29.

Hunter, who reportedly refused to give his age and address when slated, was apprehended after allegedly scuffling with police on city property. Reports state that officers were informed by Control Tower attendants at Columbus Municipal Airport that a man was walking on Runway 19.

Although officers who arrived at the scene attempted to persuade Hunter to follow them, the suspect allegedly tried to bulldoze past the officers by running between them while swinging his arms. However, reports stated that officers had the situation well in hand, capturing the reported intruder, forcing him to the ground and subsequently handcuffing him.

Rocco L. Holliday, 5545 Conatara Pl., is expected to put forth some kind of a verbal explanation while discussing his felonious assault charge. The 30 year old defendant is accused of stabbing one Carrie Hankins.

Clarence Townsend, 1409 E. Fourth Ave., might receive more than idle threats from His Honor during a hearing on his aggravated menacing and carrying concealed weapon slates. The 36 year old Townsend is said to have taunted an officer with injury by pulling a locking four inch blade when police were attempting to question him near Fifth and Joyce Aves. on June 29.

Numerous forgery charges, possibly as result of vacation season, speckle the end of the month court sheet and 20 year old Janet S. Hughes, 2210 Union Ave., Apt. D, will be given the opportunity to explain a forgery and two counts passing bad checks. Hughes' affidavit states that the alleged shyster drew a \$135 check on the City National Bank account of one R.R. Elliot back on June 23.

Carol A. Reeves, 4052 Burnell Dr., has also been requested to check into the courtroom for a chit-chat on her forgery charge. Reeves, 27, is said to have slipped a \$48 bogus check past an unsuspecting grocery store clerk. Reeves is alleged to have signed the name "Sandra Henderson" to the fictitious voucher.

Alvin Woody Jr., 1704 E. Livingston Ave., Apt. C, would be wise to give the most truthful explanation he can come up with during a hearing on a falsification slate. Police dispatched to the Livingston Ave. address related that the 22 year old Woody stated his name was Conrad Woody Jr. The same officer later talked to Woody's brother, who disclosed his real name and address. At his arraignment, it was decided that the defendant should be referred to Columbus State Hospital for a psychiatric examination.

Ray F. Hall, 336 1/2 Nashoba Ave., will eyeball His Honor during his receiving stolen property hearing. Investigating officers were told by witnesses at the scene that the 24 year old Hall was driving a 1965 Buick Electra through the neighborhood with his 13 year old brother as a passenger.

The witness added that Hall, after speeding down the streets, parked the "hot" red vehicle in the rear of 426 S. Roys St. Another witness told police he saw the pair cruising westbound on Wicklow St. Both suspects were arrested at 372 S. Powell Ave. Hall's underaged brother was referred to juvenile authorities.

Charles L. O'Bannon, 23, will return to Municipal Court to face dual aggravated robbery charges after allegedly robbing two men of small sums of money on the Eastside. According to reports, O'Bannon, 2170 Margaret St., demanded \$50 from Steve L. Thomas and \$20 from Bill Vargo at gunpoint. O'Bannon was picked up on the charge July 18 at 1400 E. Main St. Judge Patrick West released O'Bannon on a \$5000 recognizance bond.

Marvin A. Adams, 1427 Marsdale St., will receive the judge's attention on a receiving stolen property charge dating back to Jan. 20. Adams, 21, was reportedly stopped and questioned about the 1967 Harley-Davidson, said to be owned by Reiser's Cycle Service. The cycle was valued at \$2500.

Rodney L. Woods, 2804 Brentnell Ave., will participated in a judicial discussion over his Jan. 21 forgery charge. Woods is said to have drawn a \$62 check on the City National Bank account of Pauline Newton. Woods, 20, was arrested on the back warrant on June 30. At the defendant's jury trial, Judge William Boyland amended the charge to passing bad checks, whereupon Woods pleaded guilty.

Judge Boyland suspended the 10 day workhouse sentence pending a two year probation. Although Woods had been requested to appear this Thursday to pay his \$50 fine and \$30 court costs, Woods will merely appear to show the judge his July 15 paid in full receipt.

More serious attention will be given to the robbery charge filed against 29 year old John Lee Jackson, 241 McDowell St. Jackson was reportedly caught attempting to escape after observed in the commission of a theft.

Joseph A. Goodman, 1001 E. Rich St., Apt. 297D, will give a summary on his possession of criminal tools slate after reportedly nailed with a hammer, lug wrench and hacksaw in his possession on July 21. The 18 year old Eastside suspect was imposed a \$2000 surety bond by Judge Robert Macklin.

Earnest Hall, 27, 1275 Briarwood Ave., has an assault charge to contest with the official presider. Hall, according to his affidavit, knowingly caused harm to Vera Hall, striking her in the face with his hands and feet.

Henry B. Meyer Jr., 1063 Urtin Ave., will explain his felonious assault charge of causing harm to one Stanley A. Meyer by punching him with his fists about the head, neck and torso. Stanley Meyer reportedly received a near fatal neck injury during the fracas. Meanwhile, the defendant, arrested July 19, was released under a \$1000 unsecured appearance bond.

In incidents reported on the police blotter, 22 year old Carol Ford, 789 Greenfield Dr., Apt. 2, will be without the luxuries of a 12" portable color TV set, two blue lamps, and the necessity of a kitchen stove as result of a burglary last week. However, Ford fingered two possible suspects to police.

In another heist, 19 year old Carol E. Trent, 1708 Bryden Rd., Apt. 2, told police that burglars apparently kicked in her front door in order to gain entrance into her abode. The crooks apparently left by the same exit, but not without taking her electronic stereo player, valued at \$160.

In another Eastside theft, Willie D. Holt, 46, 66 Hoffman Ave., was dastardly relieved of approximately \$30 in food stamps and \$30 in groceries shortly after exiting a small grocery store at 18th and Oak Sts. Holt told authorities later that he was knocked out from behind by an unknown assailant. He was privately taken to the Ohio Health Center and later treated and released for a minor scalp laceration. Police have no suspects in custody.

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4 BEDROOMS LESS THAN \$13,950

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3-bedroom ranch with built-in range and dishwasher, 1-car garage, big fenced-in back yard. GLORIA DAVIS 471-5096 / 258-9096



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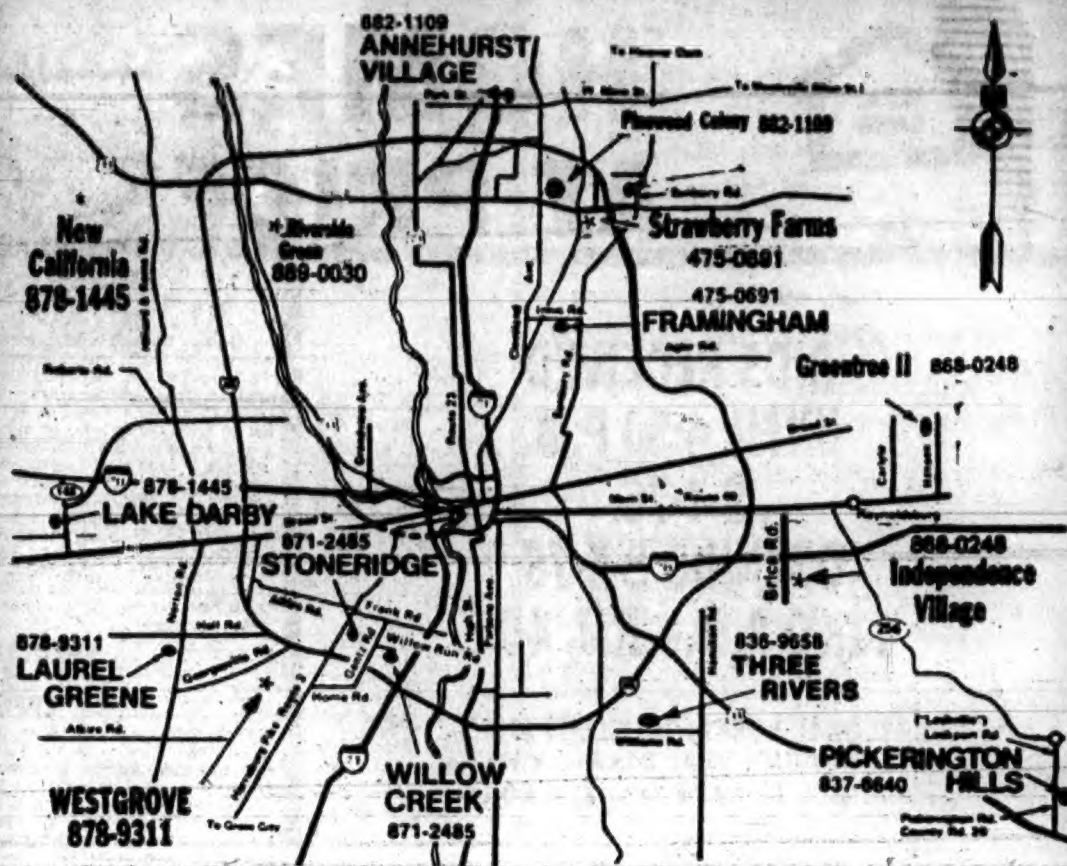
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Homes from \$29,800-\$48,000. (Southwest) South of West Broad Street on Norton Rd., south of Hall Rd. Phone 878-9311.

STONERIDGE (Willow Creek) Homes from \$29,900-\$45,000. (Southwest) Off Harriburg Pike, 1 mile north of I-270. Phone 871-2485.

RIVERSIDE GREEN Homes from \$37,200. Coming Soon. (Northwest) Off Riverside Dr. Rt. 33 Just South of Rt. 161 near Dublin. Phone 878-9311.

NEW CALIFORNIA Now Available NEW AREA Located 6 Miles North of Dublin at Intersection of Rt. 33 and Rt. 42. Phone 878-1445

ANNEHURST VILLAGE

Homes from \$40,000 to \$60,000. (Northeast) West Main Street (in Westerville) west of Cleveland Avenue. Phone 882-1109.

FRAMINGHAM

Homes from \$27,650-\$44,000. (Northeast) On Innis Rd. between Sunbury Rd. and Westerville Rd. Phone 475-0691.

STRAWBERRY FARMS

Homes from \$35,200. Coming Soon. (Northeast). Located at Southwest Corner I-270 E. and Rt. 161 E. Phone 475-0691.

PINEWOOD COLONY

Homes from \$36,200 to \$60,000. Now Available. (Northeast) Northwest Quadrant of Cleveland Ave. and Rt. 161. Phone 882-1109.

WESTGROVE

Now Available Homes from \$36,200-\$52,000. (Grove City) on Demorest Rd. Phone 878-9311.

GREENTREE II

Homes from \$33,990. to \$45,000. (East) East of Reynoldsburg, north off of Main Street. Phone 868-0248.

PICKERINGTON HILLS

Homes from \$30,000-\$48,000. (Southeast) Off Pickerington Rd. (County Rd. 20) between Route 256 and Route 33. Phone 837-6640.

3 RIVERS

Homes from \$30,650-\$44,000. (Southeast) South of Eastland off Hamilton Road on Williams Road. Phone 836-9658.

INDEPENDENCE VILLAGE

Coming Soon On Brice Rd. Southeast of I-70 E. Phone 868-0248.

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**BIDS RECEIVED
UNTIL 4:30 P.M.
8-4-76
OPENING 8-5-76
11:00 A.M.—RM. 409**

**NOTICE TO REAL ESTATE BROKERS AND OTHERS
OUTSTANDING REAL ESTATE VALUES
ELIGIBLE FOR FHA INSURED LOAN**

FRANKLIN COUNTY

Case No.	Address	Area	Brs.	Min. Accept.	Down Pymt.
413-070277-203	951 Jenkins Avenue, Cois.	S	3	17,500	GB-1
413-076334-201	185 Brehl Avenue, Cois.	WSW	3	17,900	GB-1
413-078431-203	3065 Huntington Drive, Cois.	ESE	3	16,500	G-1
413-088609-235	1977 Yates Drive, Cois.	ESE	3	19,800	H-1
413-065540-203	160 Lechner Avenue, Cois.	WSW	3	15,500	FB-1
413-067220-235	82 S. Wheatland Ave., Cois.	WSW	3	14,900	FB-1
413-092457-235	892 Aladdin Court, Cois.	S	3	24,500	HB-1
413-044576-235	1345 Minnesota Avenue, Cois.	NE	4	21,000	HB-1
413-094599-221	2294 Homestead Drive, Cois.	NE	4	16,800	GB-1
413-018431-203	909 E. 18th Avenue, Cois.	NE	3	15,500	FB-1
413-095576-221	1365 East 22nd Avenue	NE	3	16,500	G-1
413-085972-203	2666 East 13th Avenue	NE	3	14,500	FB-1

CLARK COUNTY

413-071445-235	1226 Beverly Avenue, Springfield	3	15,500	G-1
413-083372-203	807 Cliffside Dr., New Carlisle	3	19,500	H-1

MIAMI COUNTY

413-099192-235	1050 River Bend Blvd., Sidney	3	21,500	HB-1
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REPAIRED—NEW LISTINGS—SEALED BIDS

**LOW
DOWN PAYMENT**

413-099331-203	623 Smith Street, Ansonia	2	21,000	A-1
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WARNING

HUD has received feedback from the field that some investors may be fraudulently purchasing HUD-owned properties as owner-occupants. Currently, when completing Form HUD-9548, Standard Retail Sales Contract, the purchaser is required to signify whether the property will be occupied by himself or others. When appropriate, the purchaser further certifies as to his or her occupancy intentions on Form HUD-9551, Office to Purchase and Broker's Tender. In most sales, the occupancy intentions reflected on the sales contract are true. Our concern is with purchasers who falsify their occupancy intentions and appear to be owner-occupant purchasers while in reality they are investor-purchasers. It is possible that an individual may legitimately purchase a property for his or her own use and within a short time, sell it and then purchase another property for his or her own use. On the other hand, individuals may indicate on Form HUD-9551 that they are purchasing properties for their own use without truly intending to do so. Hereafter, when a local office finds that an individual has purchased, within a short span of time, at least two HUD-owned properties as an owner-occupant and has sold the properties before taking occupancy, the local office shall report the matter to the inspector general.

SPECIAL NOTICE OF CHANGE IN SALES PROCEDURE EFFECTIVE IMMEDIATELY

All properties listed for sale on an individual basis shall be made available for a single 10 calendar day period during which sealed bid purchase offers will be accepted for consideration. Bid Openings will be conducted on the first working day following the end-of-the 10 day period. Although sealed bid offers may be submitted by both prospective owner-occupant and investor purchasers, priority in acceptance will be accorded to purchase offers submitted by prospective owner-occupants. Accordingly, sealed bid offers from investor purchasers will not be opened unless: (1) No offers are received from owner-occupant purchasers or, (2) such owner-occupant purchase offers as may have been received are unacceptable on their face as revealed by review at time of opening of sealed bids. BID ENVELOPES MUST CONTAIN THE FOLLOWING INFORMATION: (1) Case Number, (2) Property Address, (3) Either "Owner-Occupant" or "Investor," and (4) A return address for return of unopened investor bids. Additionally, each offer to purchase must be submitted on Form HUD-9551, Offer to Purchase and Broker's Tender, by which the purchaser indicates that though such offers may have been opened as owner-occupant offers because of markings on the outside of the envelopes, within the constraints of considering investor offer meeting or exceeding the minimum acceptable list price will be accepted for processing. Where two or more bids are identical, the selection of the purchaser will be by the drawing of lots.

"H.U.D. reserves the right to reject any or all bids or to waive any informality or irregularity in any bid. Bids will be accepted from all interested parties including owner-occupants, individuals and investors."

SPECIAL NOTICE TO ALL PERSONS SELLING HUD ACQUIRED PROPERTIES

All selling brokers should be advised of the availability of the new Spanish language version of the Sales Contract and should be encouraged to use it for Spanish-speaking minorities who purchase HUD-acquired properties.

MORTGAGE CREDIT
Effective October 1, 1975, revised FHA Form 20004-G (revised 5-75), VERIFICATION OF EMPLOYMENT, will be required on all submissions. Copies are available for reproduction from the Columbus Area Office. This notice applies to the sale of acquired properties where Form 9548 is dated October 1, 1975 or later.

HUD PROPERTIES MUST BE SOLD, WITHOUT REGARD TO PROSPECTIVE BIDDER'S RACE, RELIGION, SEX, OR NATIONAL ORIGIN.

All persons purchasing HUD acquired properties are cautioned against trespassing on the Property prior to closing for purposes of repair, etc.

For information concerning down payment for insured loans, area locations or any other facts relative to these advertised properties, please call any licensed Real Estate Broker of your choice or call (614) 469-5782—HUD Property Disposition Branch Mon. thru Fri. 8:00 a.m. to 4:45 p.m.

HUD PROPERTY DISPOSITION 60 E. MAIN ST. Columbus, Ohio 43216

LOT ONLY, FIRST COME, FIRST SERVED

413-079953-335	191 Belvidere Avenue, Cois. WSW	2000	200
413-078622-235	151 Linwood Ave.	MT 3	13,500

NOTICE TO REAL ESTATE BROKERS AND OTHERS OUTSTANDING REAL ESTATE VALUES TO BE SOLD AS IS, ALL CASH

The following will apply to all "AS IS" sales:
1) An earnest money deposit of \$200 will be required upon acceptance of offer. Do not submit bid without.
2) Purchasers are notified that below listed properties may be in violation of local building codes—HUD assumes no responsibility for said violations.
3) BROKERS NOTE—ABOVE INFORMATION IN PAR. 2 MUST BE INCLUDED IN ITEM-H OF FORM 9548 STANDARD RETAIL SALES CONTRACT FOR EACH "AS IS" SALE. SAME TO BE INITIALED BY PURCHASER.
4) Lead Base Paint Corrections May Be Necessary—if so, a \$500 correction escrow deposit will be required at sales closing.
5) This office requires sales closings for "AS IS" sales within 30 days after receipt of Deposit. However, if circumstances warrant, a reasonable extension of time will be granted provided the request is valid and presented in writing. Failure to close without requesting an extension will result in cancellation of the sale and initiate processing any back up offers or readvertising the property.

**BIDS RECEIVED UNTIL 4:30 P.M. 8-4-76
OPENING 8-5-76**

"AS IS" FRANKLIN COUNTY

Case No.	Address	Area	Brs.	Min. Accept.	Dep.
413-092915-203	2616 Rhoades Ave.	ESE	3	8,000	200
413-095455-216	286-298 Kellon Ave.	MT	4	5,500	200
413-078688-216	1322 Oak Street	MT	3	7,000	200
413-091487-303	1599 Mooberry Street	MT	2	7,000	200
413-056900-203	671 Wilson Avenue	MT	3	6,500	200
413-080722-203	501 Linwood Avenue	MT	3	7,000	200
413-062688-303	638 Wilson Avenue	MT	3	6,000	200
413-095826-321	1459 Fulton Street	MT	3	7,500	200
413-093040-216	282 Kellon Avenue	MT	3	8,500	200
413-049811-203	566 Linwood Avenue	MT	4	12,000	203
413-100660-303	326 Linwood Avenue	MT	4	8,000	100
413-099088-203	508 Lilley Avenue	MT	3	7,000	200
413-044017-203	544 Buler Avenue	MT	5	7,000	200
413-067967-303	586 Lilley Avenue	MT	3	7,000	200
413-090309-235	467 S. Champion Avenue	MT	3	8,000	200
413-077790-203	590 Gilbert Street	MT	3	5,500	203
413-066094-303	219 E. Fulton Street	MT	3	7,500	200
413-071513-335	677 Kimball Place	MT	4	8,000	200
413-069541-203	139 N. Guilford Avenue	MT	4	8,600	200
413-098883-203	1203 21st Avenue	NE	2	8,500	203
413-061821-303	587 East Starr Avenue	NE	2	2,500	200
413-047472-321	854 Taylor Avenue	NE	3	5,500	200
413-070478-335	256 North Monroe	NE	4	5,000	200

"AS IS" MUSKINGUM COUNTY

413-072516-303	384 Bailey Street, Zanville	2	3,500	200
413-044665-203	507 Hedgewood Avenue, Zanville	3	6,500	200
413-094186-303	208 Luck Avenue, Zanville	4	6,000	200
413-069351-303	727 Warwick Avenue, Zanville	2	2,500	200

"AS IS" CLARK COUNTY

413-098848-203	629 Olive Street, Spfld.	2	10,500	200
413-085248-203	717 N. Florence St., Spfld.	2	9,000	200
413-020016-203	843 Lagonda Avenue, Spfld.	3	7,000	200
413-071686-203	128 W. State Street, Spfld.	4	8,000	200
413-080699-235	408 Grand Avenue, Spfld.	2	10,500	200
413-071976-303	516 N. Murray St., Spfld.	3	5,500	200
413-069772-203	325 S. Southern, Spfld.	3	7,000	200
413-288347-203	341 W. Euclid Avenue, Spfld.	4	8,500	200

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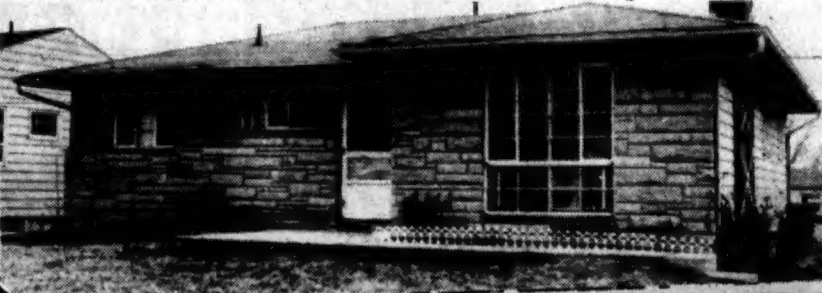
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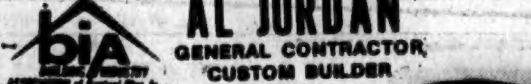


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ADVERTISEMENT FOR BID CHAIN LINK FENCE ALKIRE ROAD

The Columbus Metropolitan Housing Authority will receive bids, at its Central Office, 272 South Gift Street, Columbus, Ohio 43215, until 2:00 P.M. Eastern Daylight Time on the 11th of August, 1978. At this time, bids will be publicly opened and read aloud for furnishing all materials, labor etc., for the installation of a Chain Link Fence at Alkire Road, Ohio 1-26, as specified in the plans and specifications.

Copies of the Bidding Documents may be obtained upon request to the Columbus Metropolitan Housing Authority, 272 South Gift Street, Columbus, Ohio 43215 together with a deposit in the amount of \$10.00 (ten dollars) made payable to the Columbus Metropolitan Housing Authority for each set of documents requested. Documents will be forwarded, shipping charges collect, and upon return of the documents in good condition, within 10 (ten) days of the bid opening, said deposit will be returned.

Bidders may examine documents at the following locations:

Dodge Reports
1050 Freeway Drive
Columbus, Ohio 43229

Builders Exchange
1175 Dublin Road
Columbus, Ohio 43215

A certified check or bank draft, payable to the Columbus Metropolitan Housing Authority, U.S. Government bonds, or a satisfactory bid bond executed by the bidder and acceptable sureties in an amount equal to five per cent of the bid shall be submitted with each bid. The successful bidder will be required to furnish and pay for satisfactory performance and payment bond or bonds.

Attention is called to the provisions for equal employment opportunity and payment of not less than the minimum salaries and wages as set forth in the specifications to be paid on this work.

The Local Authority reserves the right to reject any and all bids, and to waive any nonessential information in bidding.

No bid shall be withdrawn for a period of forty-five (45) days subsequent to the opening of bids without the consent of the Columbus Metropolitan Housing Authority.

Date July 20, 1978

CCAP 7-31, 8-7-78

Patrick J. Feeney/Director

Columbus Will Host Prince Hall Masons, Eastern Star 127th Grand Communication

The Most Worshipful Prince Hall Grand Lodge of Ohio, Free and Accepted Masons, and the Amaranth Grand Chapter, Order of the Eastern Star, will hold their 127th Grand Communication at the Columbus-Sheraton Motor Hotel, 50 N. High St., Columbus, Aug. 8-10.

Robert L. Alston, Cleveland, most worshipful grand master, and Alice V. Kelley, Columbus, grand worthy matron, will be the ranking Mason and Eastern Star, respectively, among the estimated 1200 expected to attend.

The following lodges and chapters, along with their respective worshipful masters and matrons of Columbus, will host the three-day meet:

St. Mark's Lodge No. 7, John Stidoms, WM; Gloria Lodge No. 89, Webster Tyson, WM; Pride of Hilltop Lodge No. 110, George Hicks, WM; King David Lodge No. 116, Lawrence Byrd, WM; Samaritan Lodge No. 117, Lavell Snow, WM.

Esther Chapter No. 3, Dorothy Gross, WM; Utopia Chapter No. 76, Katrina Carson, WM; Winona Chapter No. 86, Gertrude Hodges, WM, and Grace Chapter No. 100, Lu-France Wilkerson, WM.

Prince Hall Masons' heritage started before this nation was formed, and its roots are deeply implanted in the history of the country. Taking the following excerpt from Gov. Rhodes' letter to members of the Prince Hall Grand Lodge, it will exemplify one of the many facets of



PRINCE HALL/EASTERN STAR HOSTS - Nine lodges and chapters, along with their respective worshipful masters and worthy matrons, of Columbus, will host the 127th Annual Communication of Prince Hall Grand Lodge of Ohio, Free and Accepted Masons, and Amaranth Grand Chapter, Order of the Eastern Star, Aug. 8-10. Committee planning the three day meet, beginning with divine service Sunday, Aug. 8, at 7 p.m. at Broad St. Presbyterian Church, 760 E. Broad St., includes seated from left: Mary E. Banks, Lena Rose, Alma M. Jackson, Eugene E. Morton, general

chairman; Natalie H. Hunt, general co-chairman; Pat Jackson, Frances M. Slaughter, Winona Hargrave. Second row: Handy W. Deering, Harvey Johnson, Olivia W. Lavey, Karen A. Ladd, Alma Leneer, Mary J. Dunn, Marie Arnold, Royal S. McLean, Hobson E. Covington. Third row: William E. Stewart, Curtis C. Carter, Kenneth Williams, LaRoy H. Scranton, John A. James, John W. Vernon Jr., Raymond E. Lowry Jr., Benjamin J. Carson. Back row: Henry Sims, Floyd Goode, Fred M. Slade, Theodis J. Richard, Bernard E. Cooper Jr. and Hathaway Meadows. (L.C. GRADY PHOTO)

this benevolent organization. "This historic group, celebrating its 201st anniversary, is to be

commended for the great contributions it has made to the citizens of Ohio. The

Prince Hall Masons serve to set an example of good citizenship and dedication

to the community that all civic groups can benefit from."

Woman's Assault

Charge Dropped

A felonious assault charge filed against a 26-year-old woman July 11 for allegedly shooting her ex-boyfriend during a domestic disturbance was dropped at her Municipal Court preliminary hearing last Monday.

Betty Ann Batts, 2733 Yorkcliff Rd., was slated with the charge last Sunday afternoon for reportedly shooting her ex-boyfriend William B. Haile, 1976 Belcher Dr., as she was moving her clothes and furniture from his apartment. The charge was dropped at the request of the prosecuting witness, according to her affidavit.

Meanwhile, Haile was listed in good condition at Doctor's Hospital-West recovering from a gunshot wound in the left cheek. Homicide detectives reported that Batts, accompanied by her 26-year-old brother Buster, 776 Pierce Dr., was in the process of moving her belongings out of Haile's apartment when he arrived with 24-year-old Gloria Watson, 2780 Brentnell Ave.

Police said Ms. Batts and Haile, 25, became embroiled in an argument, whereupon the woman pulled a .22 caliber pistol and pulled the trigger several times before the weapon discharged. Reports state the weapon was only loaded with three bullets.

Ms. Batts called The CALL & POST Tuesday, stating that both police reports and the subsequent story written on the incident in a local paper were "fabricated." However, when given an opportunity to deny such accounts and tell "her side" of the story, she then refused and would not elaborate on the subject. Batts had been held in the women's Workhouse before her arraignment the following day.

Enarson Heads UNCF Bicentennial Event

OSU President Harold L. Enarson has been named honorary general chairman of the United Negro College Fund National Bicentennial Celebration set for Oct. 29 at 6:30 p.m. at a dinner meeting at the Neil House Motor Hotel.

Honored guest at the event will be General Daniel "Chappie" James, the only four-star black general, a graduate of Tuskegee Institute. Dr. Luther H. Foster, president of Tuskegee Institute, will be among the celebrities making presentations to General James.

Col. Titus C. Hall, commander of Wright Patterson Air Force Base, another graduate of a UNCF school, will present the 661st Air Force Band in a special salute to the flag. Other participants locally will include Maj. Gen. Hugh R. Higgins, com-

mander of the Defense Construction Supply Center and 1976 general chairman, and Maj. Gen. J.C. Clem, adjutant general of the state of Ohio.

Nationally, many officers serving the armed forces will be present to honor General James, including a representative from the office of the Secretary of Defense.

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Inflation: enemy at sea.

We all know about inflation. Everything costs more than it did five years ago... or two years ago. Still, there are some things we can't do without. Inflation or no, we've got to go where the natural gas is... like way out in the Gulf of Mexico.

For example: The rig Sedark I is drilling for natural gas 100 miles off the Texas coast in 500 feet of water. Out there, the physical problems alone spell high stakes. But look what inflation is doing:

	1967	1976
Rig construction cost	\$14,000,000	\$30,000,000
Rental rate per day	15,000	25,000

The numbers are big. Here's an example that's easier to grasp. Common 9 5/8" well casing (pipe) cost \$9 a foot six years ago. Today it costs \$19 a foot! At an average depth of 11,000 feet, this means \$110,000 more per well.

If gas is found out there, it'll take four to six years, working around the clock, before the gas can be delivered to your home. If inflation isn't brought under control, think what six years will do to our gas bills.

Worse yet, think of the cost of going without natural gas.

COLUMBIA GAS

Call and Post

EDITORIALS

Terrorist Offer No Future To Black Africa

Dictator-President Idi Amin of Uganda had to know that he was playing with fire when he permitted his country to be a sanctuary for the hijackers of a French plane and its passengers.

The daring rescue by Israeli commandos of the 100 Jews held as hostages and the killing of 20 Ugandan soldiers and the destruction of Ugandan planes, was a tragedy that could have been avoided.

Whatever the game Amin thought he was playing, certainly backfired. He gained nothing insofar as world opinion was concerned for his participation.

The hijacking of a plane and holding innocent people as hostages, in a diabolical plan to free prisoners, is obnoxious to any civilized human being.

African nations can ill afford to play footsie with Arab terrorist who can offer them nothing but trouble. Black Africa

should have no part in the conflict between the Arabs and Israel. Their own internal needs are so great and complex, they need all the external help they can get. Importing trouble is the one thing they don't need. And, this is about all the Arabs can offer them.

Amin's threat to declare war on Kenya because Israeli planes of mercy were permitted to land there on their return trip, shows how bereft this despotic ruler is of any human virtues. The last thing Black African nations need is war against each other.

Emerging Black Africa with their teeming millions in need of education and technical know-how to develop their resources, has much to learn about world cooperation and, what nations they can depend upon for real, constructive help. To the degree that they are smart in this perception, to the same degree will they progress.

Blacks Make Progress In Government Employment

While much is being said about job discrimination, the Ford administration, without fanfare, has been quietly enforcing the federal laws as to the employment of Negroes.

The United States Civil Service Commission has released figures covering this employment for one year.

The survey covers net changes during the one-year period between May 1974 and May 1975. It shows more minorities employed throughout the middle and upper grade groupings of the general schedule and similar "white-collar" pay plans, and fewer minorities at the lowest grades. Minority employment also increased in supervisory jobs under "blue-collar" wage systems.

During the twelve-month survey period minority employment increased by 5.5 percent in general schedule grade GS-5 through 8 (up 4,819 jobs); by 8.7 percent in GS-9 through 11 (up 2,847); by 11.4 percent in GS-12 and 13 (up 1,688); and by 6.8 percent (up 269) in GS-14 and 15. At the top "supergrade" levels (GS-16 through 18) minority employment increased by 10 while nonminority employment declined by 251. At the lowest grade grouping, GS-1 through 4, minority employment decreased during

the survey period by 4.4 percent (down 3,944 jobs).

The success of these results is attributed to upward mobility programs in Federal agencies, as well as to continued outreach recruiting under equal employment opportunity plans. The Equal Employment Opportunity Act of 1972 requires agencies to submit annual plans for CSC approval. According to the law, these plans must provide for training and education programs designed to provide a maximum opportunity for employees to advance so as to perform at their highest potential.

Minorities represented 20.9 percent (509,914) of the full-time Federal civilian work force of 2,438,068 as of May 31, 1975. This was 147 less than the minority total of 510,061 in May 1974 when minorities accounted for 21.0 percent of the work force. Total full-time Federal employment increased by 4,505 during the survey period.

If the same kind of across the board progress was being made in employment of Blacks in all business and industrial employment, our present unemployment totals would be much less than they are now.

Africa And The Olympics

The withdrawal of the African nations, (especially the Black ruled nations,) from the Olympics, raises some interesting questions.

The ostensible reason given for withdrawing their teams by these Black nations, was that New Zealand, a white country in the Australian enclave, entered its soccer team in a tournament in South Africa. They demanded that New Zealand should be barred from Olympic participation. The Olympic Committee did not agree to this. Hence, the withdrawal of all the African Olympic teams.

During the past two Olympics, Black African countries have made impressive showings in Olympic competition. This year, these African countries had prepared for and trained a number of athletes for various events. And, many experts had predicted that these African athletes would make strong bids for Olympic medals.

Therefore, it was but natural that the withdrawal of these fine athletes, caused bitter disappointment.

The big question is what have these African countries gained by their withdrawal? What kind of world politics do they think they are playing?

Certainly there must be great disappointment on the part of these African athletes who have been in training for years preparing themselves for Olympic competition.

The opportunity for world-wide exposure for these emerging African nations has been lost. The public relations effect on many people who have heard or seen anything favorable

about the Black ruled countries, would have been tremendous. This kind of favorable image, these Africans badly need.

If these African countries were influenced by the oil-rich Arab nations, then we question the wisdom of these Black African nations in kowtowing to these Arabs.

The future development of these Black ruled African countries lies not in the hands of these Arabs, but, in the know-how and resources of the United States, backed up by the support of its Negro citizens.

The Negroes in the United States can offer our mother country the same kind of back-up support as the American Jews furnish to Israel.

Since a number of American Negroes participate in these Olympic games, they then offer an opportunity for Blacks from both Africa and the United States to get to know each other. Each then can be helpful in many ways to each other.

Africa badly needs to make a favorable impression on the United States. Their participation in the Olympics, with the vast coverage the news and electronic media of this nation give these international games, would have done much in this area.

It is obvious that the Arab nations are using Black African nations as pawns in their diplomatic and economic game, with all the real benefits going to the Arabs.

We, therefore, think these Black African nations made a serious mistake in not participating in the Olympic games.

Business
in the
Black



PROFITS IN THE WRONG PLACE By Charles E. Bello

The economic upturn is on schedule as forecasted by most moderate economists. The inflation picture appears stable with the first quarter definitely thought to be the bottom, with no explosion of inflation on the upside.

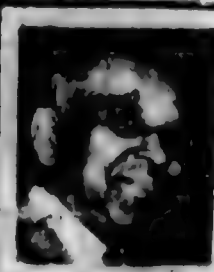
The decline in interest rates they claim is over, but the rise in rates for the balance of the year is expected to be moderate about five and six percent. Profit expectations of 30 percent for 1976 have provided some strange results for blacks.

Now, with hiring on the rise, affirmative action has once again become a big issue. Lawrence A. Lorber, new director of the Labor Department's Office of Federal Contract Compliance (OFCC), the unit that monitors the job policies of federal contractors, has been appointed to discuss affirmative action with white-collar financial and service industries—specifically insurance companies and banks.

They are the fastest growing sectors of the private economy, according to Lorber. He likewise believes OFCC is going after the area with the biggest impact in terms of jobs.

In moving from manufacturing to white-collar companies the OFCC faces serious problems. It cannot even consider cancelling out a major Medicare or Medicaid insurance carrier. Even the lawyers don't know if banks come under the terms of the 1965 executive order for compliance.

Mr. Lorber is going to labor with such heavy problems as why women in banks and insurance companies remain in clerical and low-level managerial jobs.



DOWN THE BIG ROAD

BY WILLIAM O. WALKER

Seeing The Light On Public Housing

One of the most serious problems facing Negroes and our cities, is housing. Bad housing is the hallmark of our ghettos. Despite the millions of dollars invested in new housing by both the government and the private sector, little or no progress has been made in stopping the creeping blight of the ghetto.

I recall when the Cedar-Central housing project was built in Cleveland and, the government was preparing to build the Outhwaite project, I told Ernie Bohn, who fathered the idea and built the first housing project in the United States, that he was constructing the wrong kind of housing for the kind of people who were going to live in them.

My opposition had no effect. Public housing apartments proliferated. They got bigger and higher. The social workers and the housing theorist got the bit in their teeth and ran away with the construction program as the government poured millions into their projects.

Today, after much agonizing and studies, the real facts about public housing are now beginning to surface. The failure of so many newly constructed housing projects all over the nation, has caused many officials in government housing to take a second look at their monstrosities.

Now comes the report of a federally financed study on what's wrong with public housing. The findings of this study are very illuminating.

One of the first findings was that, what was once considered an ideal residential plan—mixing all age groups in a single housing area—should be discontinued because it contributes to crime.

The study cited findings that showed that the elderly were victimized at a far greater rate when they lived in buildings where there were one-parent families with teen-age children than in other type housing areas.

On high rise buildings, the study showed that high-rise buildings are safe and desirable when occupied either by elderly or by working single persons and couples.

Coming back to what I told Ernie Bohn over 30-years ago, the study found that the nation's most crime-ridden housing developments were designed without considering the social characteristics of

residents. The study suggested that care should be taken in assigning different family types to different building types and in mixing different age groups. Different age groups do not always mix as well as planners would hope. It said one group can make another group highly vulnerable to criminal attack.

LEAA Administrator Richard W. Velde, said the findings of the study can be a valuable aid to housing officials, community groups, architects, and urban planners by giving them specifics on how to design and group buildings for different types of residents to reduce their vulnerability to crime.

The housing study also confirmed another suggestion I made to Cleveland housing officials. I suggested row housing for families with children so they would have front and back yards.

The study says it would be preferable for families with many children to live in individual row house buildings.

The findings say it would be undesirable for families with children to live in elevator buildings without doormen.

In explaining why housing developments composed of a high percentage of one-parent families are so vulnerable, it says the ratio of adults to teen-age children is lower than average; there are many male visitors who have access to the buildings and who are not in permanent residence; and women are less effective than men.

The study says that in assigning type of residents to the kinds of buildings they are best able to control, should be determined by their ages, life styles, social activities, backgrounds, incomes and family structure.

It will be interesting to see how the bureaucratic-ridden housing industry will react to findings of this study. It's a shame that so many millions of taxpayers' money has been needlessly wasted because such a study was not made earlier. However, there is no reason as to why present housing policies can't be changed to correct the faults in vogue now. If no action is taken on these suggestions, much of the present public housing will not be habitable in the next five years. And, this will be another great waste of taxpayers' money.



WORLD ON VIEW

BY CHAS H. LOEB

History of Arab Slavery

In the March issue of Sepia, writer John Shay describes Zanzibar as still haunted by its past as a center for the Arab slave market in Africa. He writes:

"The story of Zanzibar through the centuries from 632 A.D., date of the first settlement by Arabs, has been a chronicle of confrontation of Arab and Black civilizations. The brutal Moslem conquest, enslavement and exploitation of Blacks continued through the 20th century up to very recent years and Zanzibar's history certainly provides an irrefutable rebuttal to present-day Islam apologists who seek to wash their hands of Arab misdeeds against Black Africans.

"Today there are those in Zanzibar who will whisper cautiously that everybody on the island is still a slave, subject to the whims of the ruling political party, the Afro-Shirazi, which overthrew the Arab sultans 12 years ago in a bloody coup. The Shirazis are a mixed-blood people, predominantly African, who took over from the Arab slave masters, but who still carry on much of the same kind of iron rule with traditional Moslem flavor.

"The Arab past haunts Zanzibar. Its historical role as an Arab center for one of the biggest and most successful slave empires in history still causes tension between mainland Africa and the offshore islands of Zanzibar.

"There was once an Arab saying, 'When the pipes play on Zanzibar, all Africa east of the lakes must dance.' It referred to the Arab raids for slaves, which began under the sultans who came to Zanzibar, and

whose atrocities have been fully described in detail since the islands have a much longer recorded history than most of mainland Africa.

"Famed British historian Alan Moorehead has written of the Arab slave trade in Zanzibar in the 1850's: 'With a tradition of at least two thousand years of slaving behind them, none of the east coast Arab dealers had as yet dreamed of giving up the trade. Slaving was in the Arab blood; no Arab regarded the trade as any more evil or abnormal than, presumably, a horse-dealer regards as evil or abnormal the buying and selling of horses today.'

"In the slave block at Zanzibar prices varied according to the season, the year and the supply. When Richard Burton and John Speke first arrived in Zanzibar 120 years ago on their way to find the source of the Nile, a male slave was going for about \$25 and a female for a bit less. A child slave would get no more than five to ten dollars for a slave. Thomas Smee, ship commander of the British vessel Ternate, visited Zanzibar in 1811 and described the slave sales as 'unequalled in any cattle market in Europe.'

"Few of the slaves were sent to the Americas, most going to Arabia, Persia, Egypt and Turkey in ships where they were packed between decks no more than 18 inches high. A high percentage were kept in Zanzibar by the 5,000 Arabs who ran the island, some of them owning as many as 2,000 slaves each."

EDITORIAL IN RHYME

BY CHARLES H. LOEB

The Meditations of
Methuselah Brown
America's No. 1 Exponent
of Horse Sense

THE BLACK NEWSPAPER

It dares to tell the bad white world That our patience's running thin. That remedies for long neglects Must very soon be ushered in; That there's a breed of ebony youth Which lacks the easy patience of Their fathers, who so long believed That freedom comes without a shove.

It tries its best to unify The lowly masses everywhere To rally round the long-oppressed And show the lowest that we care. It dares to bare the powerful, And fights for fuller integration. When those who run the papers know It well could spell elimination.

Its page tell of heroes great Who've overcome their tribulations; Of struggles brave by free and slave To elevate their lowly stations. It keeps a running box score of The struggle, plain for all who heed it. We find it strange that far too few Take time to regularly read it.

CAPITAL COMMENT

BY JOHN B. COMBS

Call and Post

Columbus Bureau



Dems Write History Page

The Democratic National Convention, in comparison with other such conventions in the recent past, was extremely dull, but when one considers that a deep southern white farmer was nominated for the presidency with the help of blacks, it will certainly be given a special place in political history.

The nomination of Jimmy Carter, ex-Georgia governor, for the Democratic presidency, even without the support of blacks, would have been a historic event. But who among us over the age of 30 would have dreamed of living long enough to see black Democrats or Republicans accepting a "Georgia cracker" for the presidency of these United States?

Looking back over the years, perhaps credit for this southern white-black relationship, must be given to another southern area white, President, Lyndon B. Johnson and his voters' rights legislation is primarily responsible for opening the way for southern blacks to gain a solid foothold in the election processes, and ultimately, the nomination of Jimmy Carter for the presidency.

A further review of this same situation clearly shows that while the voters' rights act opened the way for the nomination of Carter, it was also a major factor in sealing the doom of George C. Wallace, longtime racist governor of Alabama. The logical assumption now, is that Wallace is politically dead on the national scene, and strange though it may be, he was killed by a fellow southerner.

So, while the convention failed to provide the excitement and side-show whoopee of the past, it will conceivably earn a significant page in the annals of political history.

Carter, having won the nomination in a dramatic fashion, gave rise to wide speculation over the outcome of his match with the Republican presidential nominee. While President Gerald Ford is no wild-eyed liberal, there's no comparison between his liberal stance and that of Ronald Reagan, the former ultra-conservative California governor.

This being true, it goes without saying that if Reagan snags the nomination at the Republican National Convention in Kansas City next month, blacks are certain to desert the GOP as they did in 1964 when Sen. Barry M. Goldwater of Arizona lost to Lyndon B. Johnson by a landslide proportion.

Based on this analysis, Carter would be a virtual cinch to win if Reagan is the GOP standard bearer.

TO BE EQUAL

VERNON E. JORDAN JR.

Executive Director
National Urban League



What Poor People Want

One of the problems with being poor and powerless is that a lot of people assume they know what's best for you and don't ever bother asking what you want, what's on your mind, or what you need.

That's why a recent survey by the Washington, D.C. Urban League is so important. That community organization designed a questionnaire and conducted a survey of selected poverty neighborhoods in the nation's Capital to find out what the people themselves think about their situation.

It's true that poor people have been studied to death, most often by scholars trying to prove that something's wrong with the poor. Remember all of those pseudo-scientific studies purporting to show that black families are disorganized, that black IQs are low, that schools don't matter, and all the rest?

Such studies made the poor into objects, things to be studied the way scientists study lab animals. They didn't treat the poor as people whose opinions counted and whose perceptions were valuable and worthy of consideration.

The Washington Study treated people with respect and further, was action-oriented. It tried to pinpoint areas of concern that could be followed up with sound action to improve people's lives, not blame them for what's wrong.

Some of the findings are interesting, and applicable to other communities. I don't have the space here for a comprehensive report, but here are a few of the findings that ought to get some attention.

A basic community problem was found to be the high cost of food, in part a reflection of the lack of competition in the ghetto economy as large markets and chains have abandoned inner-city neighborhoods. Many people reported they had to travel far from their homes to buy food and other necessities, and four out of five said such goods are available cheaper in other, more affluent neighborhoods.

The answers to this situation, supplied by the people themselves, are for more and better consumer education and for establishing better shopping facilities in their neighborhoods. Co-op arrangements and putting markets on city-owned land would go a long way toward making this a reality.

Not surprisingly, lack of jobs and decent income are continuing problems. The interrelatedness of social problems is demonstrated by the fact that half of the unemployed blacks in the survey lost their jobs because of health problems.

The popular assumption that unemployment is effectively cushioned by jobless benefits was disproved: only about 16 percent of the out-of-work blacks surveyed were receiving such benefits.

A majority said they needed job-training and even those who were working indicated they were looking for another job, probably because of the low pay scales. All of this suggests that training programs, with jobs at the end of the line, are desperately needed in urban areas. And consumer-oriented health facilities are tied to the job issue since they're needed to assure the better health that enables people to work.

Child care ranked high on the list of citizen concerns, with four-fifths of the people calling for more day care centers. Existing child care services are a drain on their low incomes, but are necessary if adults are to be free to work.

Crime is a pressing problem, and this most victimized community wants more and better rehabilitative programs and is less hooked on the vengeance that the law and order supporters are always shouting about. The willingness of the people in the survey to join citizens' patrols indicates that curbing crime in low-income neighborhoods can better utilize citizen and community solutions than has traditionally been the case.

There's a lot more, but the essential point is that we as a nation have to stop berating the poor and start listening to their needs, their solutions, and their aspirations.

AS I SEE IT

By LUCIUS E. LEE

Call & Post Columbus Bureau

Leave Africans Alone

The black men of the world have to say to the self assumed enlightened white countries of the world, leave the African nations alone. There is nothing white big industrialized nations can teach the African nations. They have to feel their way into full intelligent independence and no outside meddlers should get into the act.

The white man must not forget that African countries only yesterday have stepped out of primitiveness, savagery and barbarism. Only iron men at the head of each country can mold nations for the future.

Let the nations feel their way and they may do very well. There is nothing that a white nation can teach them until the white man cleans up his own backyard.

What great white nation is not head over heels in debt? Is that what the black nations want to learn to do—get into debt? Every white nation is beset with factionalism and internal disturbance.

Every white nation has racial problems that have to be settled but to the benefit of the majority of whites. How can white favoritism sell its goods to rising nations of black color?

Let the iron fists of those new countries alone. Eventually they will consolidate a national feeling, a national patriotism, a self reliant citizenry who will independently start thinking of freedom. Let a well developed nationalism come to each nation of its own incubation and hatching.

It must be realized that each African nation was made up of tribes not so long ago. It must be realized that nothing was being done by white overlords to raise the tribes out of savagery.

It must be realized that thousands of dollars flowed from American churches to help missionary work in Africa and that it was wasted, for there is nothing to show for all that effort since the modern African nations have come into being.

The missionaries went there to save souls instead of teaching the natives the ways of the modern world and self reliance or other elements of our be-draggled civilization.

Those iron fists of the dark continent have to catch up those loose ends. All the tribes have to grow a conscienceness of national boundaries and a head of state as caretaker of the national good. The iron men are now the only means.

None should scoff at this admonition, for Europe had to go through with the iron fists for centuries, the absolutism of kings and a bossy church before there was any suggestion of the will of the people and the rule of the same by common consent.

Diplomats can run from country to country but nothing will be accomplished, because of African government heads, who saw nothing but exploitation. Working natives for peanuts, living on the fat of the native lands, packing off gold mines to Europe, hauling away all the diamonds to scatter all over the world, yellow mer-

chants coming into settlements and being given more privileges than black natives, and where in it all stood the African natives?

They didn't make enough money to have the luxuries they saw the white men have. They could not get the breaks the Far East Orientals had.

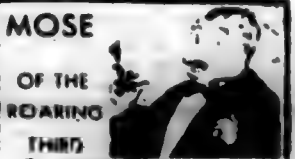
They virtually hatched into independence from primitiveness. Big-wig leaders spelled out national bounds and the tribes were free to be molded into nationals. That could be accomplished by eradication from tribal ties, led by chiefs who don't want to yield leadership power.

One may disdain the killings and subjugation that goes along with absolutism, but it has to obtain in Africa: until each nation has a thinking people, a national feeling and pride along with self confidence. Abyssinia exemplifies the weak nation: big titular head but the countryside full of independent chiefs.

The only course for the nations of the dark continent now is a host of dictators running the governments. The white man, the hypocrite he can be, may snicker at it all but his own history needs his review before he can be critical of others. The white kings of Europe murdered and confiscated but, today, Europe has nations. So will Africa, if let alone.

Consolidation of national interests has many muddy paths to the main highway but achievement is up the pavement somewhere. Big president dictators have their work cut out for them to mold nations, maybe empires.

While it goes on, the white man should stay out and let it happen on its own. He does not know a better way to do it for his highly civilized world would not be in such a mess as it is today.



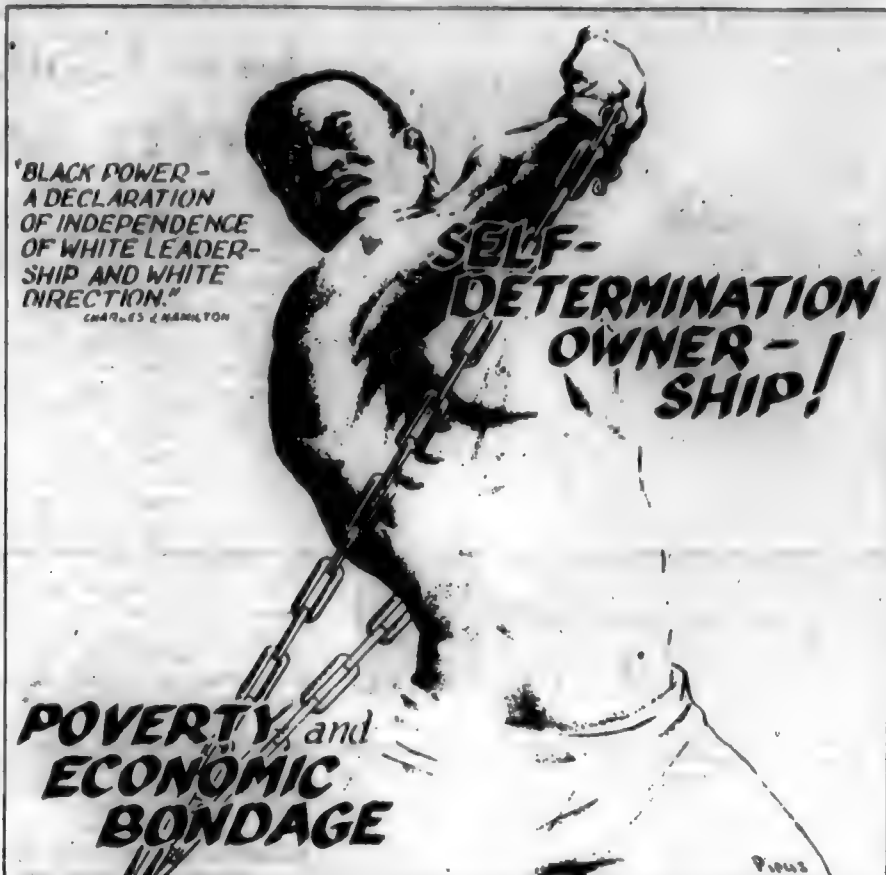
Everybody is wondering why there has been a decrease in crime in the inner city this year. Well Shorty says its partly because the fellows have been having some real luck on his tops. Mose knows that's a lot of baloney but he's still optimistic enough to invest a widower's mite on Shorty's 440.

Postal Rates

WASHINGTON—(NBNS)—The Postal Service's rates for special delivery mail, money orders and registered mail went up July 18. The 13-cent charge for first-class mail remains unchanged. The cost of a special delivery stamp will rise from 80 cents to \$1.25 and the minimum charge for a money order will increase from 30 cents to 50 cents. Registered mail will cost a minimum of \$2.10 instead of \$1.25 and the fee for certified mail will be 60 cents instead of 40 cents.

221-9900

Brake These Binding Chains



Our Readers Opinions

Letters From CALL & POST Readers are welcome. All are subject to condensation. The Call & Post assumes no responsibility for statements made. Unsigned and anonymous letters will NOT be considered for publication.

Disrespectful Men

Dear Sir:
Being a visitor in your fair city last evening at Captain Frank's restaurant, I noticed something that

was a gross insult to all womanhood, black or white. Two young black men, with their ladies dining with their hats on. May I visit Cleveland, again in the near future and find these clods have learned a lesson in good etiquette and courtesy to

others present. No wonder! Ofays consider us as vulgar, uncouth and not ready for integration. I was ashamed, of, and for them.

Respectfully Yours,
Michael M. Martin
Las Vegas, Nev.

Funny Money In The Legislature

The political slant of state financing as voted by the current General Assembly is easily recognized if one compares the present biennial funding from the appropriations for two years before. The comparisons which follow are taken from the state appropriation acts, House Bill 86 for the previous biennium, and House Bill 155 which is the current effective appropriation.

To begin, former Governor Gilligan was given \$1,651,612.00 to operate the governor's office, but Governor James A. Rhodes was cut to \$1,453,542.00, a reduction of \$198,070.00 or 12 percent less. At the same time, the Lieutenant Governor, Celeste, was given \$273,369.00 for the current period, but John W. Brown had operated the same office with the same responsibilities for only \$200,420. This is an INCREASE of 36.4% awarded to Celeste for his office.

In the legislature, the Senate received an appropriation of \$5,758,632.00 compared to \$3,873,750.00 for the previous two years, an increase of 48.6%. The House gave itself \$9,250,000.00, compared to the previous \$6,739,570.00 (increase 37.2%) and the Legislative Service Commission was given an increase of 22.75%, from \$2,780,000.00 to

\$3,412,617.00. The total dollar increase for the House, the Senate, and the Service Commission was \$5,027,929.00.

Continued favoritism to Democrats in office was evident in appropriation increases to the Attorney General, the Auditor and the Treasurer. They are listed here:

Attorney General:
Old amount \$17,551,594.00
New amount \$22,405,112.00
INCREASE 27.6%

Auditor of State:
(Operating expense)
Old amount \$10,725,073.00
New amount \$16,036,229.00
INCREASE 49.5%

Treasurer of State:
(Operating expense)
Old amount \$3,897,516.00
New amount \$4,631,298.00
INCREASE 18.8%

The total dollar increase voted to those three offices was \$10,898,456.00.

The Industrial Commission, under Chairman Gregory Stebbins and controlled at the time by Democrats, was given \$8,524,418.00, an increase of 20% over the previous biennial appropriation of \$7,099,443.00.

The Public Utilities Commission, controlled by David Sweet and Sally Bloomfield, both Democrats, received a current appropriation of \$14,276,934.00, an increase of 106% over the \$6,929,069.00 that had been appropriated in the preceding biennium, before Gilligan had appointed Sweet to the PUCO.

By contrast, when the Department of Economic and Community Development was headed by David Sweet, the appropriation there was \$10,649,874.00. However, after Governor Rhodes appointed James Duerk as DECD Director, the new appropriation was only \$7,689,557.00 for the same operating expense fund. This was a reduction of \$2,960,317.00 or 27.8%. This would appear to be an admission by the Democrats majority that Mr. Duerk is a more competent director than David Sweet.

In the Department of Agriculture, Mr. Abercrombie had \$23,738,775.00 to work with, but Mr. Stackhouse is now forced to operate on \$20,574,198.00, a reduction of \$3,164,577.00 or a decrease of 13.3% from the prior two-year period.

Similar reductions were made in the budgets of the Department of Administrative Services, the Commerce Department, the Environmental

Protection Agency, the Department of Taxation, and virtually all of the administrative units in the cabinet of Governor Rhodes. But the most glaring example is in the Department of Mental Health and Mental Retardation, the largest single agency in state govern-

ment. Where has the legislative majority placed its priorities since the 1974 election? Certainly, service to the taxpayers by the state's administrative agencies was not first in the hearts of the Democrats.

While the Democrats have professed concern for Ohio's mental patients, their budgetary actions have spoken louder than their words.

This is just one example of their irresponsible performance.

In addition to legislative budget reductions, Governor Rhodes had to further slash the funds for offices and departments under his jurisdiction in order to preserve the state's solvency. However, he did not have statutory authority to reduce the allotments to those offices held by the spendthrift Democrats, including the PUCO.

Ohio needs a legislature

CALL and POST, Saturday, July 31, 1978- Page 38



INTERNATIONAL GATHERING — Officials from foreign countries shown with Assistant Secretary of Labor William H. Kolberg (center) share ideas during a 6-week seminar on employment training and manpower management. They are (from left): Soegianto, Indonesia, chief, Occupational Analysis and Classification Subdirectorate Division, Department of Manpower, Transmigration and Cooperatives; Clarence L. Blue,

Guyana, labor research officer, Ministry of Labour and Social Security; Norma Gutierrez Cerna, Nicaragua, director, Women's Office, Ministry of Labor; and Yerima Kora-Yarou, Benin, manpower officer, Directorate of Employment. They were among 24 officials from 17 developing countries who attended the seminar conducted by the International Manpower Institute, of the department's Employment and Training Administration.

which will act with fiscal responsibility. We don't have it now.

Kenya Jets

WASHINGTON—(NBNS)—The Defense Department formally told Congress earlier this month that it

plans to sell Kenya 12 F-5 fighter planes for about \$70 million. The proposed sale was first disclosed during Defense Secretary Donald H. Rumsfeld's visit to Kenya in June.

Congress will have 20 days (period will end in early August) to veto the sale, if it wishes to do so.

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Brand	tar mg/cig	nicotine mg/cig
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Brand D (Menthol)	14	1.0
Brand T (Menthol)	11	0.7
Brand T (Filter)	11	0.6
Brand V (Menthol)	11	0.8
Brand V (Filter)	11	0.7
Carlton Filter	10	0.8
Carlton Menthol	10	0.8
Carlton 70's	10	0.8

*As per cigarette by FTC method



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Warning: The Surgeon General Has Determined That Cigarette Smoking Is Dangerous to Your Health.

Carlton Filter and Menthol: 2 mg. "tar", 0.2 mg. nicotine; Carlton 70's: 1 mg. "tar", 0.1 mg. nicotine av. per cigarette, by FTC method.

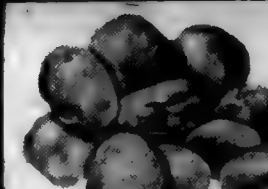
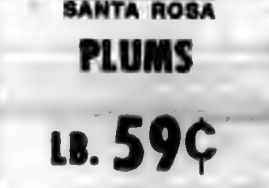
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FRESH GREENS MUSTARD - COLLARDS TURNIPS - KALE lb. 29c	
 Vine Ripe TOMATOES LB. 29c	 BUNKIST NAVEL ORANGES NO. 10c EA.
 SANTA ROSA PLUMS LB. 59c	 GREEN CABBAGE LB. 10c
	 U.S. NO. 1 WHITE POTATOES 10 LB. BAG 59c WITH \$7.50 GROCERY PURCHASE



IN APPRECIATION - William (Bill) Lewis, center, receives a certificate of appreciation for his contributions as a member and past polemaster of the Columbus Alumni Chapter of Kappa Alpha Psi Fraternity. Mr. Lewis is presently residing in Washington, D.C., where he is a specialist in the Office of Procurement of the Small Business Administration (SBA). The award was given at the recently held Spring Kappa Alpha Psi dinner-dance at the Hilton Inn-North in Washington. At left is Atty. Maryland Dickerson, presenter of the certificate, and right is Burrie Carmichael, dance co-chairman.

Indianapolis Will Host NANM National Confab

The National Association of Negro Musicians (NANM) will hold its 57th annual convention Aug. 8-13 in Indianapolis, Ind., with headquarters in the Atkinson Hotel.

Seasons begin Sunday with a service at the 38th St. Methodist Church featuring music by Mass Choirs of the city. In the evening, the national scholarship contest for string instruments is to be held.

Highlights of the week-long conclave: Monday evening, annual awards banquet for Dorothy Maynor, noted soprano; Altona Trent Johns, pianist and teacher of piano; David Baker and Nathan Carter.

Earlier activities Monday include president's breakfast, voice workshop; workshop on "The Afro American's Contribution to Music in America," and a period of special recognition for Paul Robeson.

Tuesday piano workshop led by noted pianist John Young, and Regional Night concert.

Wednesday, junior recital in afternoon; youth concert at 8 p.m.

Thursday, compositions of NANM members, past and present, will be heard. Friday, orchestral concert, conducted by outstanding black conductor Everett Lee, who has performed in Sweden, Frankfurt, Germany as well as with leading symphony orchestras in this country.

During the concert, "Sad-Jhi," by William Grant Still, will be performed.

Dances will be held following Monday, Wednesday and Friday concerts.

For further information contact Mrs. Charles F. DeLoache, president of the Columbus Chapter; Redvers Markham, treasurer, or Mrs. M.L. Cash, advisor.

Links, Inc./AKA Sorority Give \$250,000 To UNCF; Pledge Another \$500,000

NEW YORK, N.Y.—Two national black women's organizations have made contributions totaling a quarter-million dollars to the United Negro College Fund and in addition have pledged another half-million dollars, to be paid within the next two years, it was announced last week.

Christopher F. Edley, UNCF Executive director, said the two gifts are "dramatic evidence of the interest and growing support blacks are giving to the UNCF."

One gift of \$150,000 was made by the Links, Inc., at their biannual assembly in Seattle, Wash. July 18. Mrs. Pauline Ellison of Arlington, Va., president of the Links, made the presentation to Mr. Edley at a luncheon at the Seattle Center attended by almost 1,000 persons.

The Links' 1976 gift brought the total they have given to the UNCF in the past four years to some \$350,000. In addition, the Links voted to continue the UNCF as their prime charity and make a donation comparable to \$150,000 in 1978.

The second gift of \$100,000 was made by the Alpha Kappa Alpha national sorority, AKA President Miss Bernice I. Sumlin of Dayton handed the check to Mr. Edley on July 18 during the group's national convention at the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel in New York City.

The Alphas further voted to make their total contribution to the UNCF a half-million dollars, with the remaining \$400,000 to be paid in three installments by 1978.

The contributions by the Links and the AKA's are the largest private organizational gifts the UNCF has received. The current national campaign is aiming at a goal of \$15-million to assist the 41 member colleges and universities of the UNCF. All are private, predominantly black, fully-accredited schools.

"These two outstanding gifts are excellent examples of what is happening among our black support," Mr. Edley said. "As blacks are making more money and getting economically stronger, they are reacting responsibly and concretely to the needs of their institutions," he said.

Mr. Edley pointed to the \$77,000 raised by the Ebony Fashion Fair in Chicago last year for the College Fund. "That brings the total these fairs have raised for the UNCF over the years to three-quarters of a million dollars, he said.

Other examples of major black contributions to the UNCF include \$31,850 donated by the George E. Johnson Foundation, the personal foundation of the president and founder of Johnson Products Co., Inc., and hundreds of thousands of dollars raised through "Radiothons" on black-oriented radio stations, primarily in Texas.

"Black funeral parlors, black banks and black businesses are all part of the new activity stirring on behalf of the UNCF," Mr. Edley said.

The 1976 UNCF national drive is being led by Thomas A. Murphy, chairman of the Board of the General Motors Corp. Mr. Murphy is national campaign chairman. John Opel, president of IBM, is directing the national corporate solicitation effort.

The Executive Committee under Mr. Opel includes John F. Bonner, president, Pacific Gas & Electric Co.; Francis J. Dunleavy, president, International Telephone & Telegraph Co.; David C. Garrett Jr., president, Delta Air Lines, Inc.; Walter S. Holmes, chairman CIT Financial Corp.; John F. McGillicuddy, president, Manufacturers Hanover Trust Co.; Donald V. Seibert, chairman and chief executive officer, J.C. Penney, and Richard R. Shinn, president and chief executive officer, Metropolitan Life Insurance Co.

Morris B. Abram, New York attorney and former president of Brandeis University, is the UNCF's chairman of the board. Dr. Milton K. Curry Jr., president of Bishop College in Dallas, is president of the UNCF.

Current Needs Listed By Volunteer Action Center

The Volunteer Action center helps the health, education and welfare agencies of Franklin County locate volunteers. If you want to help others, then the Volunteer Action center needs you. The following are the current needs:

SEWING - Persons to sew new uniforms for inmates of the women's Work House. May be done at home or any location at volunteer's convenience.

CLEANING - a group to do the annual major house cleaning at a home for developmentally disabled in the OSU area, 3 - 6 p.m. Monday through Friday or on weekends. Work includes washing walls, shampooing carpet, and washing windows.

SUPPORT - Volunteer with psychology background or interest to provide support services for patients of a hospital mental illness treatment center on near Eastside. Days or evenings. Long term assignment.

HOSPITAL - General hospital on near Eastside has a variety of openings for male and female volunteers working days or evenings in admitting service, maternity service, and a gift shop.

OFFICE WORK - A rehabilitation program in Grandview needs volunteers one day a week to support management services: accounting, marketing, office clerk, contracts, transportation and job development.

TRANSPORTATION - Volunteers willing to be on call to transport seizure prone persons to doctors, stores, and necessary appointments throughout Franklin County.

COMMUNICATIONS - A child care agency compiling a directory of comprehensive health services for infants to pre-school children needs volunteers to set up and conduct interviews with hospitals, clinics, neighborhood health centers, and specialized health associations. Communication skills necessary. Short term daytime activity.

INSTRUCTORS - Youth services need group leaders, ceramic and woodshop teachers, a swimming instructor and tutors in reading and writing to work on the Westside in the evenings. Year-round project.

DISABLED - A multi-agency project provides temporary care for developmentally disabled persons. Volunteers needed anytime Sunday through Friday, 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. on Sullivan Ave.

GROUPS - Volunteers to assist a health agency on the Westside with stuffing envelopes for a one-time large mailing. Hours and place of work is negotiable.

For information and applications concerning these and other volunteer opportunities, such as craft instruction, call the Volunteer Action Center, 226-7308.



COMMENTATOR - Mrs. Ethel Goodman will serve as commentator for the women of Love Zion Baptist "Flowers in the Garden" style show and luncheon Saturday, July 31, at 1:30 p.m. on the lawn of the church, 1409 Madison Ave. Reservations may be made by contacting any member of the church. Mrs. Lauree Flint, Women's Day chairperson; Mrs. Mary Alice Hunnifutt, program chairperson; Dr. William J. McKelvie, pastor.

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MOLES PRESENT SCHOLARSHIPS - The Columbus Chapter of Moles recently presented scholarships to Nancy Hill, an East High graduate, and India Burton, a Dublin High graduate. Pictured are Moles

and guests: Left to right, Margaret Prillerman; Margaret Burton, accepting the scholarship for her daughter; Mrs. Alfred Hill, mother of recipient; Nancy Hill; Julia

Butler, Kay McGill, chairman, scholarship committee; Lucille Newlin, Isabelle Myrick, Ellen Simmons, Lucille Pemberton, Dorothy McCreary, Mary Glasco and Helen Paxton.

Guest Writer Burke Speculates On Outcome Of Demo Nat'l Convention

By PEGGY BURKE
Guest Columnist

As the gavel came down for the last time at the Democratic National Convention, I thought seriously about the events of the week that might have some lasting and positive impact on the nation's political scene.

I thought about the keynote speaker (Barbara Jordan), who dazzled the party with her address and the struggles the Ohio Delegation seemed to be having as old party regulars had to take a back seat to young new black faces.

Congrats to Barbara Holland on winning her seat with the Democratic National Committee (now that she has won, will she be seated? Did you see the small article in our daily paper? Does the vote of the delegation mean anything?)

I thought seriously about the Jimmy Carter bandwagon headed for the White House and about the reported rumor that Carter's mother, Ms. Lillian, started when she said that her son wants a woman on the Supreme Court, and in the same breath, singing the praises of Rep. Barbara Jordan. Well, what do you think? Enough for politics.

The summer sunshine has sent many Columbusites in search of seashores with sandy beaches, cool nights in Canada and shady spots in state parks. The Columbus Camper Club (CCC), a new organization of motor home owners, has been in search of the good life.

Lonnie Burney, president, and wife Dorothy have directed caravans to many fun filled destinations. The camper club members have motored all over the country: California, Florida, New Orleans, Canada, Cape Cod, Mexico and to many points in between. The motor home cult is here and growing.

The membership includes: Moe and Clem Greene, Rheba and Bob Oley, Rose and John Gore, Dorothy and Charles Wilson, Gerry Barnett, Malline and Clarence (Bump) Clark, Erma and Charles Thomas, Roselee and Charles James, Peggy and Sterling Burke.

Motors were reeved up for a 4th of July trip to Salt Fork State Park where the Lambda Zeta Chi members and the Cavaliers teamed up and provided a swinging weekend for their members and guests. Chairing this bang-up celebration were Clyde Sawyer, John Hall, Gladys Williams and Pat Stepter.

The Bicentennial was observed with an all



Social
Panorama
By
MILLIE
CHAVOUS
252-2744

American menu with appropriate trimmings. Throughout the weekend the discussions were often turned to the unforgettable cruise sponsored by the Cavaliers.

Reminiscing about the beautiful Caribbean ports visited, touring Puerto Plata, night life in San



PEGGY BURKE

Juan, shopping in St. Thomas and mysterious and exciting Haiti and the fact that we were surrounded not only by water but by loads of talent of every description on board the S.S. Boheme.

Ed Richey stopped the talent night show with his rendition of "Leroy Brown." He was asked to repeat his performance a second time, as Libby Miles applauded proudly. Leon Mitchell joined the barber shop chorus for a medley of songs. Bill Garland was proclaimed king of the table tennis set, a title won in a playoff with Ronald Newsome.

As members of our group participated in the skeet shooting, golf tournament, shuffleboard, dancing and other games and fun, Myrna Beatty, "Bump" and Malline Clark, Joe and Alberta Lyman, Toney Newson (the Rufus Trent's daughter now residing in Detroit), Ruth Jones, Flo Mitchell, Ellis Stewart, all did their share at breaking the bank on board.

Dancing nightly under the stars, Marilyn and Tom Phillips, Dorothy and Nap Bell, Marge and Bill Gamers joined the swinging set in the Marchello Lounge. One of the most

touching moments on the voyage was celebrating Myrna and Otto Beatty's wedding anniversary in the Lounge on the top deck. We joined hands in a large circle about them as the band played one of the most romantic renditions of "Misty" - I have ever heard.

Sharing the dining table with Burke and I were Dorothy and Lonnie Burney and their sister Mae, helping to keep an eye on Walt Tarpley; we missed you Alice. However, this chore was made easy as we dined daily on cuisines of the world's finest traditions.

With hearty appetites, we chose from a bountiful selection of culinary artistry of the Old World on board this German ship, and always on time for meals was Lloyd Singletary and his party.

Keeping a secret on board was difficult as Alberta Goode, Betty Penn and several other talented ladies worked on the fantastic costumes used for the special command performance of the ballet "Swan Lake." The dancers stopped the ship as we headed for the Miami Shores.

Still approached for autographs are Sterling Burke, Roosevelt Goode, Kenny Penn, Robert DeGrasse, who flew into Columbus to travel with the Cavaliers from Colorado, Sid Merman of Miami, Fla., our travel agent, and a friendly guy from California named Fernandez. It was a performance that will never be forgotten.

Soaking up all of the sunshine on deck you could always find Daisy and Bill Kendrick, Virginia and Charles Oley, Sr. and Jr., Juanita and Ralph Hammond, Rhonda Burke and Jerry Spero, Ruth and Jim Goodrich, despite of a broken ankle; George Pierce, Ed Lucas and Evelyn Brown.

A fashion leader on the trip was Fred Wright. I must mention that the young handsome captain was very impressed with the Ohio fashion parade. Without a doubt, this was one of the best dressed groups that the Boheme has ever entertained. For each occasion everyone appeared in the very latest and the most appropriate attire. I thought I would explode with pride and adoration. I am looking forward to the next cruise, fellows. Can you top the last?

USO Seeks Volunteers

The Columbus USO (United Service Organizations) is seeking volunteers for informal evening programs at Rickenbacker Air Force Base. Informational meetings will be held in various sections of the city. For details, call the USO office, 267-3131, weekdays between 7:30 a.m. and 2:30 p.m.

In the meantime, I must mention the Lambs Mexican Sun Spree scheduled for October. It promises fun and adventure in Acapulco or, if a dance with Lady Luck is more to your liking, you might want to join them New Year's Eve in Las Vegas.

To Nita Bethel: A warm "Thank You" for a job well

done. The Columbus Area International Program, CAIP, Wine Sip held at the palatial home of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Bitonte on Dublin Rd., was a grand success. For readers excited by international travel, politics and a real opportunity to get to know interesting people from all over the world, the CAIP would like to hear from you.



NEW PRESIDENT - Dr. Julia Butler, left, outgoing president of the Columbus

Chapter, Moles, Inc., passes the gavel to the in-coming president, Mary Glasco.

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CHECK TO RIDGWAY HOME - The Garfield Neighborhood Club is pictured presenting a check to Frank Cleveland Jr., trustee of the Ridgway Nursing Home. Left to right, Elma Barnes, Maude Todd, Dorothy

Walker, Elmina Patton, Mildred Davis, Bessie Lake, Joan Owens, Cleveland, Barbara Jenkins, Bob Jenkins, Rev. Roscoe Walls, Alma Page, Frances Burton, Mattie Williams, Annie Baldwin and Mary Lucas.

Garfield Neighborhood Club Sets Founders Day Program

The Garfield Ave. Neighborhood Club will hold its Founders Day program on Sunday, Aug. 1, at 3:30 p.m. at the Bethany Presbyterian Church, 208 N. Garfield Ave. Musical entertainment will be provided by the Freeman Gospel Singers and the Triesta Charity Club. Refreshments will be served.

The club, in its 30th year, was founded by Bessie Lake and the late Carrie Sheppard. Barbara Jenkins, presi-

dent, asks all former members, neighbors and interested persons to come and share in the fellowship.

**Brides Have Opportunity
To Gather Latest Info
Aug. 8 at Glick's Show**

Columbus area brides will have an opportunity to gather all the latest information needed to plan their wedding, honeymoon, and first home at the Columbus Bridal Affair. The event, held in cooperation with Modern Bride Magazine, will take place Sunday, Aug. 8, from noon until 6 p.m. at Glick's Furniture Showcase, 1333 Morse Rd. Twenty exhibitors will have informative displays geared to helping the bride make her plans. Two complete identical wedding fashion shows by Cole of Columbus and Gingsiss Formal Wear will be held at 1 p.m. and 4 p.m. A Modern Bride fashion expert will be mistress of ceremonies. Stephen Flowers will create wedding bouquets which will be carried in the show. Music will be by the Teena Stephens Trio. Wedding cake will be served by Gi Antonio Pastry Shoppes and Ikonka's will provide punch immediately following each show.

Young couples will have the opportunity to learn about all the services needed to make their wedding a perfect day; to plan their honeymoon trip, and to establish their new family unit.

Furniture and contemporary accessories will be displayed for their consideration. Other exhibitors include Marshall's Cardland, Conrad Photo Studio, AAA Chair Rental and Sales Company, Lane Avenue Travel, Stretch and Sew, Collage, City National Bank, Carrousel Inn, Hercules, Inc., Bliss College, Glick's Rental Division, Attitudes Inc., New York Life Insurance Company.

Following each show door prizes will be awarded. They include a bridal album, 42-piece barware set, an overnight stay on wedding night (based on availability) at Carrousel Inn with a split of champagne upon arrival and Continental breakfast in bed.

The grand prize will be a honeymoon package at the Harbour Castle Hotel in Toronto, which includes two nights in a suite overlooking Lake Ontario and Toronto Island, a bottle of champagne on arrival, Continental breakfast one morning, and a special VIP gift.

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This Is Your Life Program Honors 2 Retiring Pastors

The Willing Workers of Mt. Vernon AME Church celebrated their 22nd annual extravaganza recently at John E. Scales Building, 620 Alum Creek Dr.

Highlights of the afternoon included a baby contest, pageant of hostesses, the 13th annual This Is Your Life program, and a friend's banquet.

Planning committee included John W. Mundell, general chairman; Mrs. Thelma Bryant, co-chairman; Mrs. Pauline Sheppard, guest mistress of ceremonies; Mrs. Ruby L. Collins, president; Mrs. Johnnie Tucker, program chairman, and the pastor, Dr. A.C. Brogdon.

Two personalities were

This is Your Life honorees this year. They were Rev. Mrs. Pearl Amos and Rev. W.J. Gibson, both retirees from pastoring in the Third Episcopal District of the AME Church and members of Mt. Vernon AME.

Pastor Brogdon related the life of Rev. Amos, reading from the notes compiled by President Collins that she had

secured from her daughter, Miss Wilda Amos.

"Rev. (Mrs.) Pearl Amos, you are a native of Johnstown County, Ala. Your father and mother were Mr. and Mrs. John Debose. You being the youngest of your family, you never knew of your three half brothers and your one half sister. All members of your family are deceased."

"You received your elementary and high school education in Virginia. Sept. 19, 1919 you married Sidney Andrew Amos, a young minister, and began your life's work together in Charlestown, W. Va.

"In 1929 Bishop Heard, who was bishop of the Third Episcopal District, brought the Amoses to Ohio and made the first church in Xenia a student appointment so you both could further your education at Payne Theological Seminary, Wilberforce, O., under Dean Woodson.

"A lovely daughter was added to your lives and became your constant companion after your husband went for his reward and is here to greet you, Miss Wilda Amos."

Continuing, Dr. Brogdon stated: "Striving to further prepare yourself you took some post high school work on the college side at Wilberforce in 1930. In the Amoses senior year 1931 your husband was sent to Middletown, O. When you were left alone in the ministry, you pastored some of the same churches, you and your husband pastored together."

"You are known throughout the Third Episcopal District as one of the most successful lady pastors."

"You were ordained a deacon by Bishop A.J. Allen in 1949 and ordained elder by Bishop E.C. Hatcher in 1956," Rev. Brogdon said.

"Rev. (Mrs.) Amos you pastored St. Andrews AME Church in the District Conference, Coshocton, O. In 1957 you were in the Springfield District Conference at Bethel AME Church."

"In 1955 you preached the annual sermon for the Ohio Branch Women's Missionary Society. The 12th day of May 1954 you received a certificate of merit from the Third Episcopal District for distinguished and unselfish service and faithful devotion to duty and loyalty to the cause of Christian education."

Citing Rev. Amos' many works, including rebuilding and beautification along with loyal members of the church, Dr. Brogdon said:

"One that stands out for honorable mention is the fine work you and the members accomplished in August 1953 when Bishop A.J. Allen decided the new parsonage and the presiding elder was Dr. F.H. Mason."

"Another accomplishment is when the Bethel AME Church was to be sold for its long standing indebtedness. In two weeks you and your loyal members raised enough money and paid the large



THEY WERE THERE - Part of the Willing Workers guests at the annual extravaganza, front row, from left: Dianna Turner, winner of the baby contest, and mother, Mrs. Cynthia Turner; Mrs. Bernice Terry, Cincinnati Baptist Church, president's sister; Miss Florine Thomas, Union Grove Baptist; Mrs. Heneretta Thomas, Mrs. Reecie Nutter, Mrs. Mattie Banks, Mrs. Ruby L. Collins, president, all mem-

bers of Willing Workers; David L. Young, Allen Temple AME, Detroit, president's brother; Stanley X, assistant minister, Muhammad's Mosque 43; Back row: Bradley Hackman, Jacqueline X and Audrey Bruton, both of Muslim Mosque 43; Joseph Mitchell, John Mundell, general chairman; Rev. Eugene A. Collins and son, Patrick E., fourth place winner in baby contest, Mt. Vernon AME. ALL PHOTOS BY KOJO



ESCORTING HONOREE - Rev. Mrs. Pearl Amos is escorted to her seat of honor by Rev. A.C. Brogdon, and hostess chairperson Mrs. Cora Robinson. She smiled with appreciation when Dr. Brogdon said, "This is Your Life." Smiling her approval in background is Mrs. Birtha Mason, whose husband had much to do with life of the honoree and Bishop A.J. Allen, Mrs. Mason's brother.



BABY CONTEST PRINCIPALS - Participants in the baby contest held in conjunction with the Willing Workers Club This Is Your Life program, front row, from left: Mrs. Sherrie Glasco and daughter Lakisha, fourth place winner; Denise L. Anthony and daughter Lena Marie, tied for fourth place. Back row: Mrs. Thelma Bryant, contest co-chairperson; Mrs. Quinluppie T. Davis and daughter Chastity, second place; Mrs. C.A. Delaney, contest chairperson. Not pictured: Deborah Fraima and Necole Brown, both tied for fifth place.



HOSTESSES - These lovely ladies, representing area churches, were table and door hostesses at the John E. Scales Building for the annual This Is Your Life extravaganza, sponsored by Willing Workers Club of Mt. Vernon AME. Front row, from left: Mrs. Geneva Bacon, North St. AME, Springfield; Miss Linda Harrison, Mt. Ver-

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TAKING HONOREE'S SEAT - "Well done, thou good and faithful servant - This is Your Life," states Dr. A.C. Brogdon as Elder W.J. Gibson is escorted to the seat of honor by Mrs. Marie Mack, hostess, and Willing Workers President Mrs. Ruby L. Collins. Rev. Gibson is a retired pastor of the Third Episcopal District under the tenure of Bishop W.R. Wilkes and Bishop H.I. Bearden. Dr. Brogdon cited the many improvements made during the many years Rev. Gibson pastored. A letter was read from Bishop Bearden extending his thanks for the cooperation given by Rev. Gibson and "his lovely wife." A widower for more than a year, the honoree serves as assistant minister at Mt. Vernon AME.

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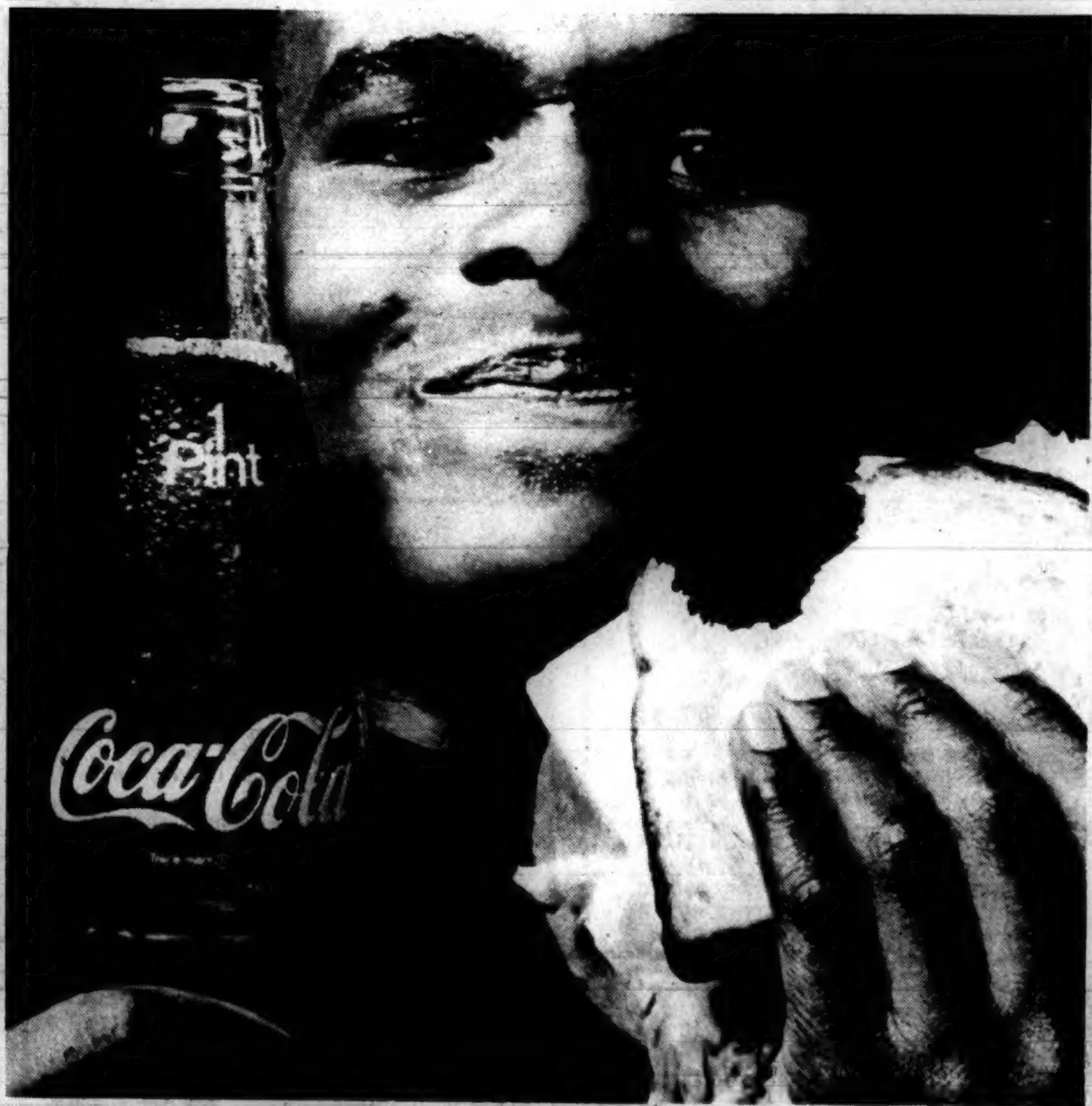
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Bethany Planning Wood Anniversary



REV. AND MRS. A. WILSON WOOD
17th anniversary Aug. 8

Programs Set At Upper Room

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Evangelistic Service
7:30 P.M.
Prayer Band
Monday 10 A.M.
Bible Study
Wednesday 7 P.M.
Prayer & Praise Service
Friday 7:30 P.M.

The Lord's will is that all be saved. All are welcome.

Upper Room Church of God, 478 Kelton Ave., will have Sister Annie M. Edwards as speaker Thursday, July 29, at 7:30 p.m. and the Pastor's Aide service is Friday at 7:30 p.m.

Sunday, the pastor, Eldress Marian Wooden, will deliver the 11:45 a.m. message with Minister Viola Carter in charge of the 4 o'clock program. Communion is set for 7 p.m.

Bible Study is Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. and Sister Juanita Craft, church reporter, is chairman of the program Wednesday at 7:30.

Bethany Baptist Church, 959 Bulen Ave., is planning special Appreciation Day services Sunday, Aug. 8, at 3:30 p.m., marking the 17th anniversary of Rev. and Mrs. A. Wilson Wood.

Rev. J.S. Ashburn of Oakley Baptist Church will be guest speaker and his choir and congregation are guests. Bethany Mass Choir will also sing on the program, sponsored by the Willing Workers, with Mrs. Jeanette Flowers in charge.

This Sunday, Aug. 1, Brother Oscar Toland will bring the 8 a.m. message at Bethany, and Deacon Samuel Calloway is superintendent of the Church School at 9:15.

Miss Sarah Jordan is overseer of the 10:30 Children's Church, assisted by Mrs. Anna Banks and Mrs. Delores Flemings. At 10:45 Pastor Wood is to deliver the sermon.

Also, Board of Missions is planning special services for Sunday, Aug. 15, at 4 p.m. Marian Turner, reporter.

Taylor Named President Of Widows Group

City Association of Widows (CAW) will hold its next meeting Sunday, Aug. 1, at 3:30 p.m. at Christ Memorial Baptist Church, 100 N. 20th St. Purpose of the organization is to boost the morale of widows in all churches. Membership is open to all interested widows.

The following officers were elected and installed during the June meeting by Dr. Hycel B. Taylor of Evanston, Ill.:



ANITA BIVENS
2nd Bapt. winner

Anita Bivens Wins Oratory Contest For Second Baptist

Anita Bivens, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Bivens, 1838 Arborfield Pl., and member of Second Baptist Church, won first place in the state oratorical contest for Ohio

Baptist General Association (OBGA) Congress of Christian Education, held recently in Canton. Miss Bivens had advanced from winning the district meet in Newark.

She was accompanied on both occasions by Mrs. Flossie Ford, director of Mission and Outreach at Second Baptist. Mrs. Ford was also instructor during the OBGA session, presenting the topic "Helping Young People Develop Christian Beliefs."

Receiving top honors is nothing new to Miss Bivens. She is a recent graduate from East High School where she was on the honor roll all four years; member National Honor Society; State Science Fair winner; district winner and East High representative to State of Ohio High School Speech League.

Also winner of the recent Elks oratorical contest, Miss Bivens is a member of National Forensic League, Who's Who Among Outstanding American High School Students, and Society of Distinguished American High School Students.

She was East High band announcer, Buckeye Girls Stater for East where she was chosen City Council president; State of Ohio High School Speech League for Original Oratory; voted by senior class Most Likely to Succeed; member NAACP Youth Council; Columbus representative in Original Oratory.

Miss Bivens was commencement speaker at East, president of East High Socialites and graduated with a diploma of distinction (ninth in class of 350). She also won AFGE Local 1148 Union scholarship, and spoke at the Youth Service Guild luncheon.

Her speech, "Liberation Through the Cross of Christ for Our Nation," won her the top honor, along with a scholarship from both the district and state OBGA. Anita plans to enter OSU this fall.

Other activities at Second Baptist include presentation of the Gospel Lights Singers of Apostolic Church of Christ, 3431 E. Main St., who will be guests for the Home Dept. at Isabelle Ridgway Home Sunday, Aug. 1, at 4 p.m. Mrs. Viola Ogletree, Home Dept. director; Rev. Leon Troy, pastor; Peggy Tyler, reporter.

COLUMBUS CHURCHES

Aldersgate United Methodist

A birthday party for members of Aldersgate United Methodist whose birthdays fell in February through July will be held Saturday, July 31, at the church, 385 Miller Ave. Members are urged to bring gifts for the honorees.

Also, at 6 p.m. Saturday Donna Denise Morris and Mr. Curtiss Collins will be united in holy matrimony at 6 p.m. with the pastor, Rev. Ronald G. Britter, officiating.

Antioch Baptist

Antioch Baptist's annual picnic will be held Saturday, July 31, at Blendon Woods in Sycamore Shelter House, from 11 a.m. to 8 p.m. ... Zion Mission Baptist of Cleveland will fellowship with Antioch, 1013 Chambers Rd., Sunday, Aug. 8, at 3 p.m. Rev. George Stewart, visiting pastor; Rev. E.L. Brogdale, host pastor; Janice Kizer, reporter.

Asbury United Methodist

"Butch" Jones, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Jones, was one of the elected officers at the Ohio West Ohio Conference BMCR meeting July 24 ... Asbury United Methodist and pastor, Rev. T.R. Durr, extend sympathy to Mr. and Mrs. Richard Robinson Jr. and family in the passing of her sister, Mrs. Iona Williams, last Sunday. Mrs. L.V. Hartway, reporter.

Bethel Baptist

Rev. M.J. Mitchell, pastor of Pilgrim Baptist, will be guest speaker Saturday, July 31, at 7:30 p.m. for the Missionary Society of Bethel Baptist, 245 N. Monroe Ave. ... Sunday, Aug. 1, at 11 a.m. worship service, Rev. Israel Hunter, pastor of Bethel, will deliver the message. Holy communion is at 6 p.m. Ruby West, reporter.

Columbus Bible Way

Gospel Choir of Columbus Bible Way will be in concert Friday, July 30, at 8 p.m. at the church, 2660 Rhoads Ave., marking their sixth anniversary. Goal is to complete the campgrounds, the Ambassadors for Christ Camp, in Bremen, O. Dr. William T. Talley III and Dr. Patricia Talley, co-ministers, along with Rev. George Barnett.

Friendship Baptist

Rev. G. Thomas Turner, pastor of Friendship Baptist, 29 S. Eureka Ave., will deliver the 11 a.m. message Sunday, Aug. 1, with Music by Friendship Chorus, Jubilee and Young Adult Choirs. At 6:30 p.m. baptism will be followed by fellowship of new members and the Lord's Ordinance of Baptists, the Lord's Supper. Rev. R.T. Gleaves, pastor-emeritus; Dorothy Douglass, reporter.

Galilee Baptist

Rev. H. Jay Scott, pastor of Galilee Baptist, 806 Taylor Ave., will bring the message at the 10:45 a.m. Sunday morning worship service. Holy communion is to be observed at this hour. At 3:30 p.m. Galilee worships with Metropolitan Baptist, Rev. R.A. Myers, pastor. Guest speaker is Pastor Scott.

The men of Galilee will host a bicentennial breakfast Saturday, Aug. 14. Deacon Hawthorn Louis, president of Eastern Union Layman League, will be speaker. Theme is "Christian Men Laboring Together With God." Mildred Cummings, reporter.

Good Shepherd Baptist

Communion supper will be administered Sunday, Aug. 1, at Good Shepherd Baptist, 1555 E. Hudson St. Sermon topic is "No One Knows the Date." Music will be by special choir, Mrs. Mary Hill, organist; Mrs. Gertrude Canty, pianist.

Miss Annette McDaniel, Miss Jeanette McDaniel, Mrs. Cora White and Miss Addie Smith are to receive the right hand of fellowship. Dr. Harold E. Pinkston, pastor; Hattie B. Redmond, reporter.

Hosack Baptist

Sunday, Aug. 1, Rev. Percy A. Carter Jr., Young Adult Choir and congregation of Hosack Baptist are invited to Second Baptist Tabernacle, Wilmington, O., to join in observance of the third anniversary of the pastor, Rev. A.A. Harris. Nelson Lynch, reporter.

Love Zion Baptist

A luncheon and style show will be held on the lawn of Love Zion Baptist, 1459 Madison Ave., Saturday, July 31, at 1:30 p.m. An anniversary party is to be held in the evening at 6 o'clock for Rev. and Mrs. M.B. Myers, pastor-emeritus.

Sunday, Aug. 1, is Holy Communion Day with sacred worship and fellowship at 10:45 a.m. Sermon is by the pastor, Rev. William J. McKissick, with all choirs singing en masse ... The Howie Family Reunion is from 2 to 5 p.m. in lower auditorium. H.D. Flesham, reporter.

Mt. Herman Baptist

Youth Day will be celebrated Sunday, Aug. 1, at Mt. Herman Baptist, 1132 Windsor Ave. Guest speaker at 11 a.m. service is Rev. Michael L. Dickerson and at 3 p.m. Rev. L.C. Brown Jr., both of Ebenezer Baptist. Rev. S.R. Doughty, host pastor; Mrs. Mary Jo Nash, reporter.

Mt. Vernon AME

Holy communion will be administered at both worship services Sunday at Mt. Vernon AME, 1127 Mt. Vernon Ave., with the pastor, Rev. A.C. Brogdon, presiding ... Dorcas Chorus is sponsoring a trip to Circleville, O., Aug. 6 to see the play, "Tecumseh." For information call 475-3839 or 258-7605.

Senior Usher Board is planning a trip to Kings Island Aug. 28. For details contact Ted Funderburke ... A tour is also being planned to Bloomington, Ill., to view the "American Passion Play," sponsored by the Rainbow Club. Contact Mrs. Lottie Hayes or Ted Funderburke. Rev. Patricia Hunt, reporter.

New Salem Baptist

Rev. Clinton Powell will be speaker for Deacon, Deaconess and Trustee Day Sunday, Aug. 8, at New Salem Baptist, 487 N. Champion Ave. Deacon Douglas Dorsey, chairman; Deaconess Jean Bell, chairlady; Trustee Booker Evans, co-chairman.

New Salem worships with Springfield Baptist, 890 St. Clair Ave., Tuesday, Aug. 10, at 7:30 p.m. Rev. A.J. Andrews, host pastor. Rev. F.C. Cleveland, New Salem pastor, is to preach. The choir and congregation will accompany him.

The Lord's Supper will be administered Sunday at 5 p.m. Valerie Cannaday, reporter.

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Services 11:30 A.M., 8 P.M.
Youth 6 P.M. Sun. 8 P.M. Sat.
Prayer
Sun. 6 A.M. Mon. 12 Noon
Sat. 9 A.M. 11 P.M.
Bible Class Tues. 8 P.M.
Healing Fri. 8 P.M.

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Columbus, Ohio
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Pastor

Sunday School 10 A.M.
Morning Worship 11:30 A.M.

Prayer
Wednesday 7:30 P.M.

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NATHANIEL ALEXANDER
Pastor

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Sunday Worship Service
11:00 A.M.
Prayer
Wednesday 7:30 P.M.
Round Table Bible Class
Mon. and Thurs. 7:30 P.M.
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186 N. 17th Street
253-4313

Sunday School 9 A.M.
Church Worship 10:45 A.M.
Prayer Service
Thursday 7:30 P.M.
Lord's Supper
Every First Sunday
10:45 A.M.

Leon L. Troy
Minister

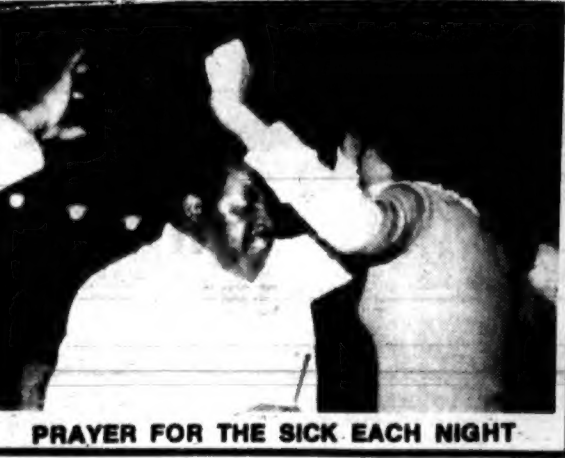
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FOR THE OPPRESSED - SALVATION FOR
THE LOST - HEALING FOR THE SICK
FOR ALL PEOPLE OF ALL CHURCHES
SEE HOLY GHOST POWER IN ACTION



PRAYER FOR THE SICK EACH NIGHT

Fields Family Reunited After Span Of 40 Yrs.

The family reunion of Deacon and Mrs. Alex Fields (on his side of the family) in Abbeville, Ala., on July 10, reunited some of the family for the first time in 40 years. Mr. Fields is a prominent deacon of Columbus Shiloh Baptist Church.

Members of the Fields family include: Sallie Manning, Long Island, N.Y. (children and offspring and in-laws), Mr. and Mrs. Waymon Fields,

Buffalo, N.Y.; Mr. and Mrs. Alex Fields, Columbus; Mary Turner, Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Johnson, Shorter-ville, Ala.

Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Boswell, Mr. and Mrs. James Lee Johnson, Irma Serlene Williams, Alvin R. Boswell, Rosalyn Johnson, Lamont Williams, Vanessa Williams, Robert J. Patterson, Linda Patterson, Dale Patterson, Samuel Hayden, Pailletta Hayden, Michale Hayden, Yvonna Hayden,

Mr. and Mrs. Freddie Spann, Sallie Hughley, Marvin Hughley, Miami, Fla.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Williams, Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Glover, Mr. and Mrs. John A. Richards Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Lee Johnson, Annie Clifford Glover, Eddie J. Johnson, Mable L. Wilson, Willie James Wilson, Walter C. Williams, Joe A. Talbert, Tony Johnson, Joan Richards, Jerome Richards, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Walker, Linda Walker, Albert Walker Jr., Tony Walker.

Clyde Spann (offspring of Mr. and Mrs. Willie Spann, Bertha Mae Spann, Mr. and Mrs. Louie Reed, Janie Lee Isom, Lee Isom, Pamela Isom, Carolyn Isom, Mildred Williams, Annie Spann, Sallie Spann, Tommy Spann, Rosie Spann, Bobby Spann, Erna L. Williams, Patricia Williams, Pearl Williams, Willie Gene Williams, Robert Williams, all of Abbeville. Ruth Williams, Johnny Williams, Pat Lawson, Tonya Lawson, Heather Lawson, all of Hartford, Conn.; Mr. and Mrs. Victor J. Patterson, Gwendolyn Patterson, Victor Jeffrey, Mr. and Mrs. Gregory Baily, Altimie Shaniqua Baily, of Oxford, Ala.; Mr. and Mrs. Louie Reed, Allen Spann, of Albany, Ga.

Friends of the family included: Ossie M. Porter, Shorter-ville; Emmanuel Lott, Buffalo; Mr. and Mrs. Jessie Cupe, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Porter, Mr. and Mrs. John B. Porter, Roosevelt Spann, Neal Green, Robert Goldsmith, Sam Russell, T.V. Jones, Rene Allen, Dennis Allen, Darnell Allen, Ree Allen, Wilber Chitty, all of Abbeville.

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JAMES WESLEY PARRISH, PASTOR

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Sundays 8:45 A.M.
9:00 A.M. at Shiloh

Sunday Church School 9:00 A.M.
Fellowship Center/1436 Brentnall Ave.
Weekday Christian Education for Children Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday 3:30 P.M. - 5:30 P.M. At Shiloh and Fellowship Center

Competent Care for Children During Worship
Continued Sunday Church School
LORD'S SUPPER-FIRST SUNDAY 7:00 P.M.
PRAYER SERVICES
Tuesday 7:00 P.M.
Thursday 12:00 Noon
GOD CALLS-WILL YOU ANSWER?



HARRIETT LANGSTON
at C.D. White

C.D. White & Son Funeral Home Adds Langston To Staff

Harriett Orinda Langston, 340 Towne Ct., East Gahanna, Ohio, is the new fourth generation staff member of C.D. White & Son Funeral Home.

The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Grady T. Smith (Orinda White Smith), 1882 Greenway-South, and granddaughter of Mrs. Norman E. White, owner of C.D. White & Son Funeral

Home, and the late Norman E. White, received her funeral director's license May 11, 1976.

C.D. White & Son Funeral Home has served the Columbus community for well over 60 years. Located at 1217 Mt. Vernon Ave., it gives a complete dignified service...at a price you can afford.



VACATION BIBLE SCHOOL TEACHERS - St. John Baptist Church, 1204 St. Clair Ave., climaxed its annual Vacation Bible School Sunday by awarding certificates to honor students, the pastor, Rev. N.W. Wooten, and assistant pastor, Rev. A.A. King. Teachers and team teachers included, from left: Sisters Novella Lynch, Helen Alexander, Brenda Collier and Nancy Burton, director. Not pictured: Charri Freeman and Reatha Goshey, team teachers; Willis Mae Crozier, Lottie Goshey, Lucille Bass, Alko Hill and Linda Green, lunch program committee. The summer session was a success with the lowest attendance at 55 and the highest 68. Emmett Burton, reporter.

Other participants were: Mrs. Pauline Coleman, first runnerup; Mrs. Greta Jones, second; Mrs. Sadie Woods, third, and Mrs. Sarah Mayes.

The program was sponsored by the Pastor's Aide, Mrs. Dora Goodwin, president.

Dr. M.J. Mitchell, pastor of Pilgrim, is expected to fill the pulpit Sunday morning, Aug. 1, after a brief ill-



EARLINE KINNEY
... Pilgrim queen

Earline Kinney Pilgrim Baptist Queen For Day

Mrs. Earline Kinney was crowned Queen for a Day for the third consecutive year last Sunday at Pilgrim Baptist Church, 26 N. 21st St.

Other participants were: Mrs. Pauline Coleman, first runnerup; Mrs. Greta Jones, second; Mrs. Sadie Woods, third, and Mrs. Sarah Mayes.

The program was sponsored by the Pastor's Aide, Mrs. Dora Goodwin, president.

Dr. M.J. Mitchell, pastor of Pilgrim, is expected to fill the pulpit Sunday morning, Aug. 1, after a brief ill-

ness. Mrs. Emmagean Embry, reporter.

COLUMBUS OBITUARIES

BRACE, Lesley, 670 Drexel Ave., July 18, St. Anthony Hospital. Survived by wife, Lillian; brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. John Brace, Williamsport, Pa.; sister and brother-in-law, Louise and Emerson Bray; nephews, including Richard Curry, McNABB.

FOSTER, Julius Edward, 2885 Bellwood, Bexley. Survived by wife, Karen Lee; sons, James Edwards, Phillip Eugene and Jason Lee; daughter, Debra; mother and father, James and Odessa Foster; brothers, Steven and David; sisters, Clara Isom, Marcia Cheatham; grandmother, Florence Foster Holmes; grandfather, Joseph Lucas, McNABB.

JESSIE, Infant girl, Manika Kenyatta, age 5 months. Survived by mother, Barbara Jessie; father, Mark Williams; sister, Loretta; grandmothers, Jessie Bell

Jessie, Loretta Robinson, WHITTAKER.

JOHNS, Albertina, age 64, 1050 E. 19th Ave., July 20, University Hospital. Survived by husband, William; sisters and brothers-in-law, Julia and Titus Wright, Annie Lee and Waldo Drake, Lillian and Charlie Goodwin, Detroit; Mary Bell Edwards, Christina Mixon, Detroit; brother, Louis Mixon.

JONES, Allen L., 1279 Atcheson St., July 18, St. Anthony Hospital. Survived by wife, Florence Wilson Jones; father of Allen Jr., Carrie, Marvin and Clifford; brother of Albert and Frank Jones, Geraldine Lewis, Magalena Prentiss; father-in-law of Elizabeth Jones; five stepchildren; seven step-grandchildren.

MITCHELL, Frazier Sr., 311 Innis Ave., July 19, St. Anthony Hospital. Survived by wife, Emma Ruth; son and daughter-in-law, Frazier Jr. and Cheryl Mitchell; daughters, Avice Tucker, Tonya and Bonnie; son-in-law, Ronnie Tucker; sister-in-law, Viola Mitchell; three grandchildren; nieces, Martha Hunter, Cressie Watts, McVay, Ky.; nephew, Charles Johnson, McNABB.

NALLEY, Rosa Alice, age 57, 125 Wilson Ave., July 18, University Hospital. Survived by sons and daughters-in-law, Clinton and Eleanor, Chattanooga, Tenn.; Charles and Jacqueline, Los Angeles; daughters and sons-in-law, Cora Allen, Youngstown; Margaret Bishop, Myrtle and William Shine, Buffalo, N.Y.; Marcella and Wesley Berry; brothers, Albert Isaac, Tandy, Julius and George Marshall; sisters, Myrtle Haynes, Stella Freeman; 19 grandchildren; seven great-grandchildren.

PANNELL, Carolyn, age 36, 1087 Lilley Ave., July 22, J.W. ROSS.

SMART, Rev. John Thomas, age 96, 432 Corners, Rt. 4, Pataskala, O., July 18, Hillhaven Convalescent Center. Survived by sons and daughter-in-law, LaVance and Essie; John and Earline, Samuel, Roy, Mark and Frances, and Bessie; daughters and sons-in-law, Gladys Slocum, Pete and Florence Miller, Ella, Solomon and Mazetta Gibson; two stepdaughters; two step-sons; brother and sister-in-law, Harold and Nellie, Cleveland.

CARD OF THANKS

TYREE
Words cannot convey our heartfelt gratitude for the many expressions of sympathy shown during the sad passing of our loved one, EDWARD TYREE.

From The Tyree Family
Wife, Flora; Sister, Mary; Brothers, Julian, Otis, Alfred and Clifford.

land; sisters and brother-in-law, Ella Fitzgerald, Ervin and Lettie Parker; 23 grandchildren; 55 great-grandchildren. C.D. WHITE.

WILLIAMS, Wilbur H., age 61, Hawthorne Ave., Apt. E, July 22, Grant Hospital. Survived by wife, Mildred; daughter, Murline Featherstone; sons, Demorest, Wilbur, and James; eight grandchildren; mother, Mary J. Williams; brother and sister-in-law, Vernon and Ashland, Ky.; Mary and Walter Turrentine, Elizabeth Hale; two other sisters-in-law; brother-in-law; uncles, Lawrence Williams, George Dawson, Ashland, Ky. C.D. WHITE.

WAYSIDE MISSION

Holds Special Service For Elder Thessalonja Johnson

Officers, members and pastor, Elder Ruth McCray, of Wayside Mission Apostolic Faith Church, 1337 E. Livingston Ave., paid a "This Is Your Day" tribute to Elder Thessalonja (Rhodes) Johnson at a special afternoon service on a recent Sunday.

"This Is Your Day, Thessalonja (Rhodes) Johnson," said Pastor McCray, as she related the history of her assistant pastor. "We are giving her flowers while she yet lives!"

Miss Thessalonja Rhodes was born Oct. 27, 1917, in Gunnville, Texas. She moved to Granger, Texas, in 1927 and lived with her father and three brothers. Her father died on May 14, 1930. The children left alone were W.B. Rhodes, 18; Theodore, 17; C.B. Rhodes, 15, and Thessalonja, 13.

The landlady of the farm where they lived, who was a white woman, took Thessalonja into her home after her father's death. She lived there until Nov. 26, 1926, when the landlady died. At this time Thessalonja was left alone with no place to go and no place to call her home.

She had to work hard in her youth and had to pick cotton to have money to take care of herself. She did not have anyone to give her a helping hand, but God pulled her through.

Through all these many years, she did not know where her mother was, and happy was she when she found her mother in 1944. Her first job was at an oil mill and a year later she found work in a hospital and worked there for three years.

In the year 1944 she took her mother in, bought a home for her and kept her until God called her home on June 10, 1969.

Thessalonja constantly reminds all who have mothers to please love them while you can. She often states, "If I could only hear my mother's ten-



ELDER THESSALONJA
(RHODES) JOHNSON
... "This Is Your Day"

der voice, how happy I would be."

Her father did the best he could, but there are so many things that fathers don't understand. He often said that he would not have a stepmother over his children and he kept his word.

In the year 1947 Thessalonja met Sgt.

Walker Johnson and later in the same year she became Mrs. Johnson. She was baptized at the age of 13, but really claimed the name of Jesus in 1959. She came into the name of Jesus in 1963, under the leadership of Bishop James Younger and was ordained a minister in 1968 by Bishop Adams. Now the church and children are her hobby.

In 1969, she came to Elder McCray and 1970 Elder McCray officially appointed her assistant pastor of Wayside Mission. Together they have worked hand in hand. Whenever she is needed she never says "No." She is never too busy or too tired and she has never failed to give others a helping hand. Truly, she is an asset to the church.

"THIS IS HER DAY—WE ARE GIVING HER HER FLOWERS WHILE SHE YET LIVES," Rev. McCray concluded.

church work.

The pre-convention welcome program Monday will be presided over by Rev. Melvin Jones, president, Ohio Baptist State SS and BTU Congress; Mrs. Ruby Hodo, secretary; Rev. Joseph Freeman, moderator of Mt. Calvary Baptist Association; Rev. James Mitchell, director-general, Ohio Baptist SS and BTU Congress, and also program chairman.

Rev. Edward Small is dean of Ohio; Dr. M.J. Mitchell, host pastor and president of Ohio Baptist State Convention.

Columbus Barber Guide

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CLOSED WEDNESDAY
Willis Whaley, Prop.

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Adult Education Courses Offered

Courses in cashier training, auto parts training, mass merchandising, small business management and waiter and waitress training will be offered in coming weeks by the Columbus Public Schools Department of Adult Education. Classes will be held at the Adult Education and School Services Center, 52 Starling St.

Both the cashier training and auto parts training classes will begin on Monday, July 26 and end Aug. 27, meeting on Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. to 12 noon.

The mass merchandising class will meet Monday through Friday from 12:15 to 4:15 p.m., beginning Monday, Aug. 2 and ending Sept. 3.

The small business management class, offered in conjunction with the U.S. Small Business Administration, will meet Monday through Friday from 8:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. beginning Monday, Aug. 2, and ending Aug. 20.

The waiter and waitress training course is offered in cooperation with the Central Ohio Restaurant Association. It will meet Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. to 12 noon beginning Aug. 2 and ending Sept. 3.

The courses are free of charge and open to adults 17 years of age or older and not enrolled in a regular school. For information and registration, call 225-2796 or 225-2840.



OLEN POTTS
...saved \$7,173

DOROTHY STANLEY
...saved \$8,857

DCSC Employees Awarded For Cost Saving Ideas

Good ideas have earned Dorothy Stanley and Olen Potts personal letters of congratulations from President Gerald R. Ford.

The two are among seven employees at the Defense Construction Supply Center (DCSC) who received special Presidential Cost Reduction Awards in the past year by making suggestions expected to save the U.S. government at least \$5,000 each.

Stanley, who works for the Defense Property Disposal Region, a tenant activity of DCSC, found a way to reduce the size of mailing lists informing potential bidders of surplus property for sale. By dropping customers who have not bid for three

consecutive sales, lists throughout the 23-state Columbus area have been more than cut in half. In the next 12 months, the move is expected to save a total of \$8,857 in postage, manpower, and printing costs.

Potts, who works in the Stock Control Division of Supply Operations, had an idea that speeds the handling of documents used to follow up military requisitions. His adopted suggestion is expected to save over \$7,173 in the first year.

All together, the adopted suggestions of all seven DCSC award winners are expected to save over \$71,800. Monetary awards to the individuals have ranged from \$400 to \$615.

Donation Provides Reading Program For Fairwood, Duxberry, East Linden, Gladstone Elementaries

Students at four elementary schools, Duxberry, East-Linden, Fairwood and Gladstone, will benefit from an anonymous donation of \$100,000 to the Columbus Public Schools for a one-year project to improve children's reading. It was announced this week.

The project, to be known as Project CARE (Children Are Reading Everyday),

will emphasize motivating older children to read, promoting early reading, involving parents in reading activities with their children and providing inservice training for teachers.

1000 children and 34 teachers will be involved in the project throughout the 1976-77 school year. It will be launched with an inservice workshop for

teachers next month. Sup. John Ellis said the private citizen who donated the funds was "motivated to make this generous donation after hearing about budget cuts in special programs two months ago."

Ellis explained that the cuts resulted from "insufficient federal funds to maintain the existing level of operation" in the

program. In addition to this anonymous donation, close to \$300,000 in federal funds have been restored to the school system for programs for disadvantaged children under a recent change in government rules on eligibility. City schools had earlier been notified they would lose about \$1 million in federal funds.

Local VFW Post Sponsors Bicycle Safety Program

The Ohio Capitol City Post No. 3764, Veterans of Foreign Wars, Columbus, recently sponsored a bicycle youth safety program at Bradley's SOHIO Service Station at Livingston and Champion Aves.

The program was held to instruct youths in proper

bike safety and security through lectures on safety violations and traffic precautions. Among the major items stressed was that riders should ride single file on congested streets and have proper equipment on their vehicle to reflect so that they can be seen by night drivers.

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NORTHWEST UNIT PROMOTES AREA

The Northwest Area Council has launched an advertising program with ads promoting the Northwest area running in the CALL-POST, Tri-Village News and Upper Arlington News.

The CALL-POST ad reads "The Northwest Area offers you housing, schools, employment, low crime, good investment, shopping, parks, libraries, swimming and friendly people. Let us help you

find a home. Call 457-0885. The other ads read "Equal Opportunity, especially open housing. Northwest Area Council is working for it. Join us?"

The Council is also conducting a neighborhood development program with neighborhood meetings recently held by Tremont Neighbors, Barrington South Neighbors, Cranbrook Neighbors, Edison and Stevenson Neighbors and Fishinger Area Neighbors.

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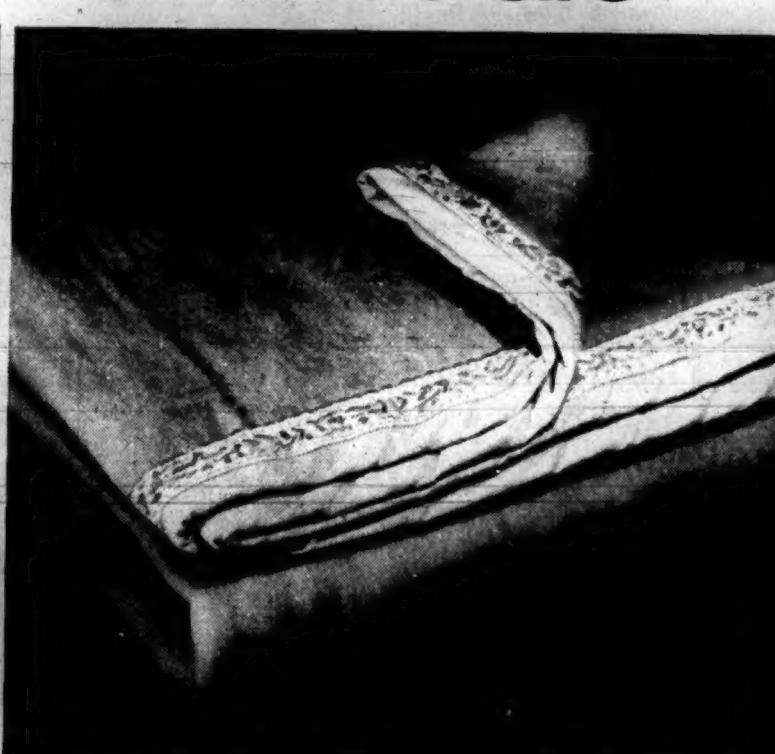
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2 for \$5 twin size reg. 3.99 each

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queen reg. 7.99 each... 2 for 12.50
cases, reg. 3.50 pr. ... 2.99 pr.

Can't you just about feel the jungle ferns these sheets call to mind? Lush green ferns on a crisp white background. These fine Bibb sheets are Fortrel polyester/cotton and really easy to care for! Stock up now during our white sale and really, really save!



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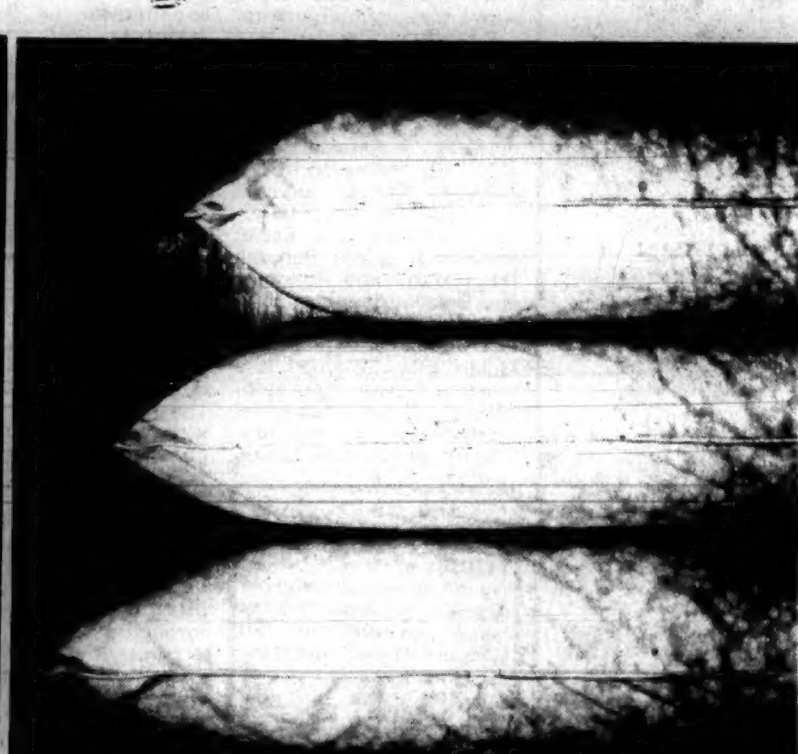
because somebody goofed at the plant!

6.99 twin reg. \$10

full size reg. \$12 ... 8.99

These blankets were supposed to be electric but somebody at the factory goofed! The channels were sewn too close to fit the wires so the manufacturer trimmed the acrylic blanket with nylon binding (to make them look pretty) and we've lowered the prices (to make them even more attractive).

Budget Bedding D811; Downtown on Front St. Level; Northland, Eastland, Westland and Capri.



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Polyurethane pillow by Pillow Tex gives you the firmness that you like in a pillow. It has a polyester core surrounded by foam ... that's what makes it different. All cotton zippered cover comes off in seconds! It's machine washable and odor-free and has great resiliency. Standard size, reg. 8.99 ea., queen size, reg. 10.99 ea.